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## K Rechtman guilty of taking bribe

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter AVIV. - MK Shmuel Rechtthe former mayor of Rehovot.

Post Knesset Reporter

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enced to jail, he can continue to

w his salary as a Knesset

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hese were the views of a senior

esset official queried by The usulem Post. The official said

t there is no legal precedent for a

e of this kind. There is nothing in

· law or in the Knesset Rules that

uires Rechtman to resign or that

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Tion all compensation for food and

perquisites of an MK.

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vileges.

yound guilty yesterday of receiv-bribe from contractor Aharon ing out of court yesterday. He told newsmen that he would decide today District Court Judge Halm whether to resign from the Knesset berg postpoped sentencing until than four hours to read. decision came as a shock to

He told The Jerusalem Post in a telephone conversation that he could

him time to consult with his client.

Rechtman was tight-lipped com-



Shmuel Rechtman gets a supportive hand from his wife yesteras the former mayor of Rehovot sits in the cafeteria of the Million as the former major of accepting a break in his trial on charges of accepting a

That happens if Rechtman doesn't quit?

A more thorny question is whether Rechtman, if jailed, can demand the

right to leave prison in order to at-

tend Knesset sessions.
Since this is the first case of its

kind, the official said, the House

Committee, in the event that Recht-

man does not resign, would un-

doubtedly decide on this point after

The official's view was that once

the Knesset deprived Rechtman of

his immunity, his status in prison would be that of any other prisoner.

And since there is no law requiring

his attendance at Knesset sessions,

his position would be no different

from that, say, of a bank manager

imprisoned for a crime, the official

Acting Knesset Speaker Moshe

consulting legal experts.

still sub judice. He also refused to that sentencing be postponed to give say whether he would appeal.

Judge Steinberg criticized the way Rechtman gave evidence on the witness stand. "The accused made a miserable impression on the stand, he said, "especially in questions connected with the recordings of conversations between him and Gibor. He wriggled and twisted and tried by using ambiguous words to extricate

himself." The judge said that Rechtman did not tell the truth "and this is my private impression, not only from the way he answered questions during the many days that he was here on the witness stand, but also from the content of those answers."

The judge also pointed out that the accused brought a new version about the accusations to the courtroom. He said this new version was specially tailored for the accused, but that the tailoring job was too obvious and all the patches were not able to cover the conclusion that there was no truth in it.

The defence claimed that Rechtman had received IL5,000 from Gibor as an arbitration fee. The prosecution, on the other hand, claimed that the sum involved was IL70,000 and that it was paid as a bribe.

Rechtman claimed that he had not informed income tax officials about the IL5,000 arbitration fee. He said he had been afraid that if it was leaked to the press, it would ruin his chances of being re-elected as

Meron told an army radio inter-

viewer that if Rechtman's conviction

was upheld on appeal, he, a fellow

member in the Liberal Party, would

Meron, a lawyer by profession, was of the opinion that if Rechtman

did not resign, he would have the

right to be released from jail (under

escort) in order to fulfil his duties as

Characterizing this legal position

as "absurd," Meron said the law

should be amended to say that an

MK convicted of a crime would

automatically lose his Knesset

Amnon Rubinstein (Shai) an-

nounced that today he will resubmit

his bill amending the Knesset

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advise him to resign.

membership.

## Cairo ready to talk. still wants timetable

Thousands of mourners crowd around the bier of Rabbi Haim

Shmulewitz, dean of the Mir Yeshiva, who died in Jerusalem late

Monday night and was buried yesterday. (Story - page 2.)

Jerusalem Post Staff

Egypt said yesterday it is prepared to resume the stalled peace negotiations with Israel but stressed that it will not budge from its demand that Palestinian self-rule be established in the West Bank and

The Egyptian statement, made state-controlled newspapers, came after the gap positions was narrowed slightly, although major differences still ex-

The Egyptian position will be debated at a cabinet meeting today and then relayed to the U.S., which is due to decide whether the peace negotiations can be resumed at this

The Egyptian cabinet was due to review Israel's offer to reopen negotiations on the outstanding issues that have delayed the gigning of a peace treat octween the two countries. Israel said on Sunday it was willing to discuss arrangements for a West Bank and Gaza autonomy as well as Egypt's demand for reviewing security arrangements in peace treaty.

autonomy and another guarantee that Egypt's commitments to other Arab countries would not be affected by the treaty with Israel.

Voicing pessimism, Cairo's "Al-Gomhouriya" newspaper said that Egypt "does not expect" an early resumption of the peace talks, noting that "there is a clear difference between Egypt and Israel on the hazis oi negotiacions.

In the same article the newspaper quoted Acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali as relterating that "as long as Israel refuses to sign a joint letter defining a timetable for

Egyptian spokesmen vieWed the Israel offer as signalling a change of heart, constituting a switch from its recent "take it or leave it" attitude. But at the same time, the Egyptians

and Agencies

Gaza by the end of this year.

through between the Egyptian and Israell

juncture.

sought clarifications of Israel's position on linking the establishment of Palestinian autonomy to the treaty with Israel and on the Egyptian inobligations.

not sign a peace treaty."

#### military and oil company personnel. A West German civilian airliner sistence that the peace treaty have took Iranians and Westerners of no precedence over other many nationalities to Frankfurt. Most of the departing Iranians were heavily loaded with baggage, Egyptian spokesmen viewed the indicating they were planning to stay ditioned the resumption of peace out of the country for some time. A talks on a guarantee of Palestinian diplomatic source in Teheran said

try before the trouble started, but some 10,000 of those have left. The parliamentary vote of intent on premier-designate Baktiar was not essential, but house sources said many deputies were angry at his detilients a come his platfor a coradio and television. In his speech, which was still being

#### U.S. expects peace talks Most opposition leaders said he must leave if law and order were to be restored. Many anti-shah to be resumed shortly demonstrators demand his execu-Opposition leaders, some officials and most diplomats believed the chances of a political solution were

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - Egypt is expected to announce formally this week a readiness to resume the stalled peace treaty negotiations with Israel, diplomatic sources here reported yesterday. Such an announcement, the sources said, could come as early as today.

Because Israel on Sunday expressed a readiness to continue the efforts aimed at resolving the remaining differences in the draft peace treaty, the sources expected the negotiations to get back on track

In recent days, Israel, Egypt, and the U.S. have already begun discussing the logistics of reviving the

Washington with Israel Foreign

negotiations. The expectation is that the talks will convene back here in

Minister Moshe Dayan, Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil and U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance heading the three delegations.

Officially, the State Department vesterday said that no final decision has yet been made as to the location or format of the negotiations. Spokesman Hodding Carter III told newsmen that Washington was still awaiting Egypt's formal response to the latest Israel cabinet com-

The spokesman had no formal comment on the Israel cabinet state-

Privately, however, some Americans saw a new opening in the carefully worded statement and were somewhat encouraged by it. Vance and other U.S. officials do not believe that the remaining four or five differences separating Israel and Egypt are all that substantial.

## No show this Friday at Cameri; gov't safe

By SARAH BONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The show that threatened to topple the government will not be staged at the Cameri Theatre this Friday night, but the denouement of the Sabbath theatre drama is still far off.

Aithough Mayor Shlomo Lahat says that he still has not officially called off the Cameri performance, it was clear last night that the show, which had angered the religious parties to the point where they threatened to bring down the government, will not go on. The three religious parties are pacified for the time being, feeling triumphant after Act I. The national coalition appears to be safe at least for another 10 days - until next Fri-

Prime Minister Menahem Begin told a delegation of MKs and ministers from the religious parties that Mayor Shlomo Lahat had informed him that this Friday's controversial show would be cancelled. although the decision applies to this Friday only. The question of coming weeks will be resolved in the next

Lahat told The Jerusalem Post, however, "If this is what the prime minister said, then it is not true. I promised no such thing. It is possible that Begin was not accurately

National Religious Party's threat to bolt the Coalition is. Should I discover that they are earnest in their intentions, then I will certainly not want to see the government brought down and will see to it that this Friday night's show is called off. But I am guaranteeing nothing about other Friday nights, and I will use the time to find ways to permit performances on the Sabbath not only in the Cameri but in the Little Hall at Habimah and at Tel Aviv University's Recanati Hall.'

However, a delegation of religious city councillors headed by Deputy Mayor Haim Basok emerged quite satisfied after a meeting with the

satisfied, as the problem is solved as far as this weekend is concerned. The prime minister promised us to follow up the matter, so we feel that he would not let us down on other

fairs Minister Israel Katz said yesterday that it was all a case of much ado about nothing." The show could not possibly go on, he explained, because his office could not issue the necessary special Sabbath work permit by Friday, "especially as this is not a case of an essential service."

Rumours persisted, however, that senior pro-shah officers were trying to keep the monarch in the country at all costs, fearing that if he left, even briefly, he might not be able to

Planes 'empty in, full out'

Iran in droves

foreigners left strife-torn Iran

yesterday as scattered new

demonstrations against the shah

An undisclosed number of people

were reported wounded in the

capital, and the official radio said

that the mayor of the southeastern

Former opposition politician

Shahpur Baktiar suffered a slight

setback in his efforts to form a

civilian government. The lower

house of Parliament cancelled a

planned meeting at which it was to

hold a "vote of intent" - involving

advance acceptance of Dr. Baktiar

as prime minister - because of his

broadcast plea to the nation on Mon-

day night to give him a chance to end

At Tcheran airport, patrolled by

hundreds of heavily armed troops.

planes carrying Iranians as well as

foreigners were able to leave yester-day after military personnel took over the duties of air traffic con-

trollers, on strike in protest against

the shah. However, the controllers later agreed to go back to work as of

last night, but only to allow

passengers to leave Iran, airline sources said.

handle aircraft flying passengers in from abroad, but would help to get

one foreign airline official said.

The controllers said they would not

"It looks like 'empty in, full out,"

One Air India jet coming from

Dubai in the United Arab Emirates

got no response from the airport con-

trol tower on its approach, and turn-ed back for the Gulf state.

without traffic control supervision,

flying below international flight

paths in the clear weather to get

The departures seemed to be a

prelude to a large-scale foreign evacuation in the face of the in-

creasingly critical political and

Many of the foreigners were tak-

ing regular commercial flights, but

two transport planes from the U.S.

and Belgian air forces arrived to

take out dependants of their nations'

that there are 4,200 Americans in

Iran who want to leave this week.

There were about 40,000 in the coun-

transmitted yesterday, the premier-

designate pledged to free political

prisoners, promote civil liberties,

reinstate a free press and gradually

But he did not mention the shah, and it was still unclear whether the

monarch would leave the country, at

slim - even after the formation of

Some diplomats expected the shah

to leave the country temporarily as

part of a compromise accord under

which Baktiar, himself a strong

critic of the monarch's once-absolute

powers, agreed to become premier.

visers were suggesting that the shah

should move for a few weeks to the

The shah himself said on Monday

that he would love to take a holiday

Gulf island resort of Kish.

"if business permits."

Political sources said some ad-

lift martial

least temporarily.

Baktiar's cabinet.

their nationals home.

economic situation.

Some Western pilots took off

the crisis.

full planes out.

town of Rafsanjan was shot dead.

broke out in Teheran.

Foreigners quit

return. The state radio said that two people waiting in a Teheran shopping queue were killed when a soldier's

machine-gun went off accidentally. The radio said that in the southern town of Feroozabad, some government offices and banks were set on fire by demonstrators, but in the northwestern city of Rezaigeh 100,-000 protestors held a two-hour demonstration which went off

Soldiers yesterday maintained order in the long queues of people and cars awaiting kerosene and petrol in Teheran.

The official radio said that negotiations were going on between the authorities and railway workers, who have been on strike since Saturday, in an effort to resume transport of at least foodstuffs and fuel.

#### Shah to go abroad, appoint regents

TEHERAN (AFP). - Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran has agreed to go abroad for a "rest" and to appoint council of regents, Iranian Prime Minister-designate Shapur Bakhtiar sald yesterday.

Bakhtiar, 63, said in an exclusive interview with French Television that the shah had made the decision of his own accord.

In the last few days, anti-shah oil workers have been producing only about a third of the 700,000 barrels a day required for the home market. No oil is being exported from Iran. normally the world's second largest

The Du Pont Co. said yesterday that it has halted production at the Polyacryl Iran Corp. fibres plant near Isfahan due to a shortage of

The plant, which employs 2,000 persons including 30 Americans, was placed on standby status, ready to resume production "when conditions warrant," Du Pont announced in

Wilmington, Delaware, In London, British Petroleum (BP) informed all its crude oil Iran, supplies will be cut by 30 to 35

customers that due to the situation in per cent during the first quarter of The company said it is seekin9

alternative sources of supply to help compensate for the Iranian shortfall. Elsewhere yesterday, thousands of people gathered for a funeral service in the northeastern city of Mashhad, where the government acknowledged that 106 people died in weekend clashes between anti-shah

militants and the army. spokesion: ) for the Ayatellah Shirazi, the city's religious leader, said that the gathering was peaceful. The state radio said the Iranian senate had dispatched three members to investigate the weekend of violence.

Mashhad vesterday said that the city was heavily damaged and buildings were riddled with bullets.

#### Katsav calls for help for Iranian Jews

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The government should organize a mass rescue operation for Iranian Jewry, MK Moshe Katsay declared in a report he distributed yesterday. Katsay, just back from a visit to Iran, charged that the Jewish Agency had failed to meet the challenge posed by the crisis, thus preventing the aliya of thousands of Iranian

Jewish Agency Chairman Arye Dulzin said last night that the Agency was doing all it could for Iranian Jews. "The time has not yet come to publish the story of the current rescue of Iran's Jews," he said.

Jews. He added that it was probably

too late to save the situation.

## El Al Teheran flight returns with criticism of Israel

Jerusalem Post Staff BEN-GURION AIRPORT. - An El

Al Boeing jet arrived here from Teheran yesterday evening bearing 185 passengers, some of whom were critical of Israeli media coverage of events in Iran and of the official attitude to Jewish immigrants fleeing the strife-torn country.

Some of the Israeli passengers told reporters here that the press had caused "panic" by grossly exaggerating the situation in Iran. There was plenty of food in Teheran, they said; and although it was necessary to queue up to get petrol, it could still be obtained.

One couple told of going by car to do their shopping in a well-stocked supermarket before they left, and El Al workers refused to accept food sent them by the company from Israel because they had quite enough.

Other passengers said that if El Al were to send more planes to Iran it could fill up two or three with people wanting to leave the country. Some people complained that El Al put Israelis and Jews on the plane first and Iranian passengers came

An 18-year-old woman named Simone said that "Israelis have to learn to improve their attitude towards Iranian Jews. If they do then many more will come to Israel." Would she stay here? "I

#### COLD COMING

The weatherman said last night that the cold front currently inflicting Europe's worst winter in many years is moving eastward, and is on the point of reaching Malta. The front is expected to start affecting Israel's weather from Thursday, when rain is predicted, accompanied

(Earlier story - page 4.)

A 57-year-old businessman, who declined to give his name, said that Jewish Agency officials would have to do more to persuade Iranian Jewa to stay in Israel. Another passenger, who spoke fluent Hebrew, said he had no intention of staying here. He was on his way to join his daughter in the U.S. and hoped to return to his business in Iran "when things calm

The Interior Ministry announced yesterday that new immigrants from Iran would be issued with entry visas to Israel without delay.

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By LEA LEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter AVIV. - The Israel governthe Jewish Agency and Jewish alzations around the world are ; nothing to get the Falashas out thiopia, although hundreds, if housands of them are being lered or sold as slaves. is accusation was made yester-.t a press conference here by the

clation of Ethiopian Jews in man Berhane, chairman of the iation, said that young Ethio-Jows were refused visas by the l embassy in Addis Ababa in Another group of 70 young peoas supposed to come in 1974, but got here after an Iaraeli

paper publicized (at the instigaof a government ministry, ine charged) that they were hen the emperor Haile Selassie in power, they told us not to : noise and to let them handle

's quietly to keep relations een the two countries friendly." me complained. hey also claimed that the the refused to let Jews leave.

The when the emperor was asked colific cases he did

conic cases he did give permis-Now, with the military govern-in power there, they still tell us op quiet about to the second here has been debate here r the past few weeks about her hundreds or thousands of thas have been killed or sold slavery. Isn't it enough that

Jews are being killed and enslaved? Isn't that enough reason for the Jewish people and the Israel government to act?" Berhane asked. Speaking of the atrocities against

Premiers Dhiamini and Begin shake hands after signing a joint communique promising

"Various possibilities were con-

sidered for furthering mutual

cooperation ... especially in the fields

of technology, science, trade and

commerce, aviation, shipping and agriculture," the communique said.

Dhiamini said earlier his visit

hlamini and Begin promise cooperation

cooperation between Swaziland and Israel.

joint communique signed in

salem yesterday by Prime

ster Menahem Begin and Swazi

e Minister Maphevu Dhiamini

the two countries would hold

the Falashas, Berhane revealed one case in which a woman's breast was cut off. "so she wouldn't nurse a Jewish child. Even Pharach didn't inflict such harsh punishments," he

He also said that Falasha girls have been raped in front of their parents and forced to work for three or four families with no limit on the number of hours they can be kept in service.

Jonah Zecharias, a student and one of the association's leaders, explained that there has been inter-tribal warfare in Ethiopia since the current military government seized power. Hatred against the Jews has increased with the chaos, and the military government's attempt at agrarian reform is hurting the Falashas.

Zecharias said that the Ethopian Jews were never allowed to own land and have been serfs for centuries. Now, the landlords don't want the Jews to get any of the land which is to be parcelled out. The result is murder and slavery. "Jews who used to get half the

produce are now getting only food and are being forced to work as slaves," Zecharias claimed. The result is that 2,000 Jewish refugees

fled their homes at night for safer areas of the country. Zecharias said the Joint Distribution Committee had promised to aid

these refugees but that, although the promise was made in August after a list of refugees was provided. nothing has been done. Today there are 28,000 Falashas in

"made all our dreams come true."

Dhlamini arrived here on

December 28 and was due to leave today. Swaziland, Malawi and

Leaotho are the only three black

African countries to maintain full

diplomatic ties with Israel.

Ethiopia and 300 in Israel. The association fears there won't be any Jews left in Ethiopia a few years from now if they are not saved immediately. At one time, the Jewishness of the Falashas was questioned, but they are now recognized as Jews by the rabbinate in Israel.

In response to the association's claims, a Jewish Agency spokesman told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the government and the rabbinate did not recognize the Falashas as Jews until 1975 and thus they could not be helped to immigrate until that year. Meanwhile. the military government seized power and does not let any of its

come to Israel must be discreet. A great deal is being done, the spokesman said, but this is not the time to give details. The same is true, he added, regarding efforts to help the refugees. Ychudit Huebner, director of the

aliya and registration department in the Ministry of the Interior, said yesterday that the ministry has never refused a visa to a Falasha. She added, however, that the "nationality" rubric is not filled in on official forms until the Falasha brings a cortificate from the rabbinate attesting to his Jewishness.

(Photo - page 2)

citizens leave the country.

Thus efforts to help the Falashas

few days.

Nevertheless, it was clear from what Lahat said that the curtain will not rise at the Cameri this Friday. The mayor insists he "merely promised to examine how serious the

mayor last night. As they saw it, the Cameri will be closed every Friday night, as they will resist all efforts to reach a compromise and intend to reject formulas whereby tickets would be sold ahead of time. National Religious Party secretary-general Danny Vermuss said that "for the time being we are

Friday nights either." Meanwhile, Labour and Social Af-

by a drop in temperatures.

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Golan	43	515	
Nahariya	45	9—21	
Sefed	56	513	
Haifa Port	50	920	
Tiberias	60	8—18	
Nazareth	53	917	
Afula	45	320	

#### **SOCIAL & PERSONAL**

President Yltzhak Navon yesterday paid an official visit to Haifa Port. where he talked to Ports Authority chiefs and workers' representatives. He and his family were also hosted by Dr. Reuven Hecht, director of the Dagon company.

An exhibition entitled "Austrian Cartoonists Look at the Middle East, organized by the Jerusalem Press Association and the Austrian ambassador to Israel, was opened in Beit Agron by Jerusalem Post editor Ari Rath last night.

Meron Benvenisti, the former deputy mayor of Jerusalem, will speak on the future of the city at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club at 1 p.m. in the YMCA today.

Dr. Anthony Goldberg of Clinical and Technical Research Associates and the Prince of Wales Hospital. London, will lecture on "Methodological Considerations in the Clinical Evaluation of Non-Steroida Anti-inflammatory Agents." under the auspices of the departments of Internal Medicine and Pharmacy at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre. Ein Kerem, at 2 p.m. today, in Hall Hei, on the ground floor of the Medical School.

The annual lecture in memory of Seren (res.) Yohanan Comay, a senior Technion lecturer who fell in the Yom Kippur War, will be given at 5 p.m. today in Hall 112 at the Technion in Haifa. Civil Service Commissioner Avraham Friedman will speak on "The Wage Structure in the Public Sector," following the award of the Comay Prize to the most distinguished student in the Economics Faculty.

The Haifa Rotary Club will hold a business meeting at the Nof Hotel at 1 p.m. today.

#### **ARRIVALS**

Edith Porjes-Sherman, for discussions with the Igrael Museum in Jerusalem.

#### RECHTMAN (Continued from page 1)

Members Immunity Law, which will provide inter alia, that an MK convicted of a crime involving disgrace would cease to be an MK.

Sarah Honig adds from Tel Aviv: Likud sources hoped last night that Rechtman would spare the party embarrassment and resign his Knesset seat. The almost unanimous feeling

within the Liberal Party and within Herut was that Rechtman must leave the Knesset.

There was widespread assumption that Rechtman would resign today after sentence is passed. Should he fail to do so, his friends in the Liberal Party would be put in the embarrassing position of either having to ask a fellow MK to leave the House now or wait until the appeal.

Within Herut the feeling was that Rechtman would need no prodding to leave the Knesset and that his departure was a foregone conclusion. This would mean a loss of one MK for the Liberals and a gain for the Herut the next in line on the Likud list is Herut's David Stern.

SHLOMO MAOZ takes a look at

## The new wonder lottery that rips off the poor

DON'T PUSH. Wait in the queue like everyone else. Don't shove, man. I've been here since seven in the morning, so stop pushing. What's the hurry? It's a matter of luck and they say there'll be enough tickets for everyone. No discrimination. Anyone can try his luck.

What! Sold out already in Mamilla, Nahlaot and Shmuel Hanavi! Betcha there won't be any left here soon either. Abouthoul Mizrahi and Yitzhak have planned their trip to Europe already. Yitzhak even sold his fridge — you know, the one bought on the never-never — so he could buy 100 tickets. He's also got proteksia down at the welfare office. Course, he's been on their books

for 20 years. What do I care about Yitzhak? Who needs 100 tickets. I'll buy 10. What's 150 pounds today? Oho, here I am at the booth. Don't shove. For God's sake. I can hardly breathe. Give me 10 tickets. What! Sold Out! But I heard you were getting 10,000 tickets this morning. No more bloody tickets!! Bit late to go to work now. Might as well go home and try again

Crowds of people gathered in Jerusalem's Jaffa Road yesterday to scratch at the new "Hish-Gad" instant lottery tickets that are the government's latest contribution to the gambling market. Scratch scratch at the aluminium foil, and you find three sums. If they are all the same, you win the figure — and it can be as much as IL10,000.

People lined up, bought the wonder tickets, lost and bought again, lost and bought again. One man smiled - the owner of the

booth. Everyone else grimaced and groaned after making their contribution to the government's brand new

milch cow. Mifal Hapayls, one of the most successful state-backed teases in the land, decided that its weekly draws and Lotto were leaving too much cash in the pockets of the poor. Ironic, the word "Mifal" - "enter-' — construction, productivity. Hish-Gad is destructive.

Perhaps the government decided to do this intentionally. The poor can be dangerous, socially explosive. Until now they've been gorged on mindless TV and radio shows and foolish foreign thrillers.

At the weekend they're allowed to vatch football or listen to the radio. But no one's yet solved the question of what they're to do during weekdays. The danger is that they may just sit in the sun, the poor and the economic situation is making more people poorer all the time \_ and think.

So someone at the top came up with Hish-Gad, opium for the masses. They'll stop thinking about their problems. Clever, huh? It'll give the Knesset a break too. MK Shulamit Aloni put forward a motion on the new gambling programme, but it wasn't accepted. Pity. The normal Mifal Hapayis tickets

at least buy a week's illusion. You wait a week and then find out whether you've won or lost. But with the new Hish-Gad ripoff you don't even get the illusion. Within seconds the buyer knows he's been taken. Perhaps the speed of the disappointment will wake people up to the true character of the wonder lottery.

## 'Ha'aretz': No point in asking Mizrahi to deny allegations

point in inviting Bezalel Mizrahi to respond to the series of articles in "Ha'aretz" linking him with organized crime because he would have denied the allegations against him, the newspaper's deputy editor said yesterday. Appearing for the third, con-

secutive day in Mizrahi's IL10m. libel suit against his paper for calling him a crime lord, Gideon Samet was being cross-examined by Ram Caspi, one of the lawyers acting for the millionaire litigant.

The question came up after a brief discussion of the next witnesses "Ha'aretz" intends to call in its defence. One hundred and forty have Caspi asked how the newspaper

could not have allowed Mizrahi few miserable words" to deny the "serious allegations" made against him in the articles by Avi Valentin that led to this marathon libel suit. Samet answered that Valentin felt that he might be in danger. Caspi: That's what happens when

you deal with criminals. The problem is that you decided, that Bezalel Mizrahi is a criminal and Itim reports in full.

proaching him.

Samet: We weren't worried that Mizrahi might draw a gun on Valentin, but we did think that there might be a situation when someone might hint to our reporter that he might get run over by a truck. The lawyer then made an angry

reference to "'Ha'olam Hazeh' in a top hat" and added that "Ha'aretz" had turned itself into "police, witness, prosecutor and judge." Samet again refused at yester-

day's hearing, as he has done in previous court appearances, to reveal the names of informants whose information had helped Valentin write his articles. He reiterated, however, that the

paper's editorial board had done everything in its power, on the basis of its collective experience and judgment, to verify the authenticity of the information - which, he repeated, came from both police and underworld sources.

Caspi said he had the impression that "Ha'aretz" was "censoring" Itim news reports of the trial. Samet denied this allegation vehemently and said that his paper publishes the



Gush Emunim settlers from Givon start an illegal "settlement" by putting up a tent at 5.30 yesterday morning on the West Bank hill of Givat Hatolar, on the Ramallah-Latrun road.

## Gush climbs another hill, then climbs down again

By Joshua Brilliant Jerusalem Post Beporter

Gush Emunim members yesterday continued their flea-bite harassment of the government by seizing yet another hilltop in Samaria.

But while the army moved swiftly to evict the latest would-be settlers. the chairman of the Ministerial Settlement Committee, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, and Education Minister Zevulun Hammer blocked a Defence Ministry plan to evict the Eilon Moreh group in-tercepted near Kfar Kaddum on Sun-

day.

The army had planned to remove to remove stopped the 25 families, who were stopped near Kaddum on their way to settle Hawara, near Nablus. But Hammer got wind of the plan and interceded with Prime Minister Menahem Begin. Hammer then contacted Sharon, who was in Sinai, and Sharon also contacted the premier.

Both echoed military government reports that the group was not dis-rupting traffic or normal activities. Sharon added that there was no cabinet decision to remove the settlers by force. Begin then stepped

in and stopped the operation. Sharon is believed to favour this group because his committee secretly decided in November 1977 to establish a new settlement east of Nablus. Sharon heads the Ministerial Committee for Hilyashvut (Settlement), which includes World Zionist Organization representatives. But he also formed the Ministerial Committee for Hitnahalut (a synonym for settlement) which comprises ministers only. The

latter decided on establishing

settlements at Haris, Tapuah, south of Nablus, and Silat e-Dhahr, as well as the Hawara area. But the Democratic Movement for Change joined the cabinet shortly afterwards, the procedures for establishing new settlements became more difficult, and Hawara was not

Late last night Gush Emunim leaders were discussing future action at a meeting in Tapuah.

Yesterday's activities began early in the morning when 100 Givon residents staged their second settlement attempt in a week.

The group left Givon at 5 a.m. through a gap in the barbed-wire fence — to avoid Border Police patrols — and went to Givat Hatolar. at a road junction on the Ramallah-Latrun road. They carried a big tent. three tin structures for a shack, beds

At 11 a.m. the commander of Judea and Samaria, Tat-Aluf Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, ordered them out. They responded by taking refuge in a stone structure on the spot. But when soldiers approached and there was danger of a clash, the settlers quit the site.

While the Givon group was on its way to Givat Hatolar, Ofra residents reportedly blocked the Ramallah-Nablus road. Moshe Merhavva of Ofra told The Jerusalem Post that the group stopped traffic for half an hour, at 6 p.m. He said it was in retaliation for the army's interception of the Ellon Moreh group at Kaddum. But Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori denied reports of



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ference in Tel Aviv yesterday, where they criticized the government and the Jewish Agency for ignoring the plight of the Falashas in Ethiopia. Seen here (right to left) are Abraham Yirday, Jonah Zecharias and Zimnah Berhane. Story - page 1.

#### Biton barred from Knesset for 5 successive sessions months. He explained to the House

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Beporter

Charlie Biton (Democratic Front for Peace and Equality) was yesterday barred from the next five successive Knesset sessions, the maximum punishment under the House Rules, for his handcuffing antics last week during a debate on the plight of Soviet aliya activist Ida The House Committee approved

this punishment by four votes to three. Biton, a Black Panther leader, will appeal the punishment next Monday in the plenum, and is already collecting the 20 signatures necessary for a roll-call vote on his Biton served notice yesterday that

he would put on similar performances in the Knesset every few

Committee: "I represent the second-class citizens (hadefukim) in this country. The media do not reflect their plight. I am not sorry for what I did. It is the only way to bring these people to the attention of the nation." Biton said ingenuously: "You blamed me for disobeying the

Speaker, but I could not leave the rostrum because I was handcuffed to The four votes against Blton on the House Committee came from the

Likud. The other three (all Alignment), would have barred Biton from three sessions only. In previous Knessets, only Menahem Begin and ex-MK Shalom

Cohen (Ha'olam Hazeh) were barred from five consecutive

## Sharon submits new plan to dispose of Negev ranch

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon has submitted a new plan to the state comptroller about disposing of his 3,000-dunam ranch in the South during his tenure in the cabinet.

Under the Asher Committee rules sponsored by the cabinet over a year ago. a minister may not maintain business, financial holdings or other enterprises that could cause conflict. of interest. Sharon is the only minister who did not get rid of his enterprise according to the rules, claiming that it was impossible.

The comptroller complained about Sharon's lack of action in this matter, and the Knesset State Control Committee was due to pass a resolution on it yesterday, after hearing Attorney-General Yitzhak However, Zamir phoned com-

mittee chairman Shmuel Toledano

yesterday and asked to postpone the meeting until he and State Comptroller Dr. Ernst Nebenzahl had a chance to study Sharon's new plan. This plan is said to contain elements of both sale and lease. One

of the Knesset members who heard mention of it described it to The Jerusalem Post as "a sort of transfer.' Zamir is said to feel that the new

plan "merits very close study." The

#### Moshe Shamir ignores Knesset gag

La'am's Moshe Shamir, one of the anti-Camp David rebels in the Likud faction, yesterday ignored the faction's two-month gag on him, and got away with it.

Shamir, who was punished along with Herut's Geula Cohen by being denied the right to speak in the plenum on behalf of his faction, had bucked the faction whip with her last month on an Alignment motion about military service for women.

Shamir asked Likud secretary Ariela Nazar for the right to speak first on behalf of the Likud in a plenum debate about higher education. Nazar apparently did not remember or realize that Shamir was under a ban, so she put him

He opened his remarks by noting that his presence on the rostrum was due to a slip-up, and he hoped the faction executive would not rush in and order him off.

However, the chamber was so empty that nobody noticed him challenging his faction leaders. Later, in the members' dining

room. Herut wing leader Haim Kaufman accused Shamir of "inexcusable behaviour, trickery and deceit" and threatened to strip him of his seat on the prestigious Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee. Kaufman charged that Shamir, unlike Geula Cohen, was trying to sabotage the Likud faction on every possible issue.

### Dead Sea dispute slashes profits

The current lockout at the Dead Sea Works is preventing monthly (pre-tax) profits of IL35m., plant manager Arye Shahar told the Knesset Economic Committee yesterday. Shahar told the committee that the management had offered the workers a pay rise of 45 per cent to solve the dispute, but the workers' demands were in the region of 60 per cent.

Workers' council secretary David Kanfo told the committee that the inare inadequate, because of the wages paid at the plant. The workers have additional demands over seniority and promotion, he said.

Economic Committee chairman Gad Ya'acobi reflected the collec-tive response of committee members when he said he hoped the two sides would soon reach agree-ment. He noted that the plant had been a watchword for profitability and good labour relations in the past.

WORLD RELIGIOUS ZIONIST WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION 26 Ben Maimon Avenue, Jerusalem, 62488 Emunah World Executive extends heartfelt sympathy to its beloved treasurer

Mrs. HILDA CHILL on the untimely passing of her husband

#### Rabbi SAMUEL CHILL

Great Tora Leader and Scholar

May she and her family be comforted among the mourners of Zion.

To Professor Ricard Stein

Our deepest condolences on the death of **YOUR WIFE** 

> Your colleagues at the Maurice and Gabriela Goldschleger Eye Institute Tel Aviv University

Participating in the grief of **HEROLD GUTERMAN** 

on the death of his father

His friends at work

## Payment delayed on some export shipments to Iran

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Israeli exporters to Iran have informed the Israel Foreign Trade Risks Insurance Company that so far only a few Iranian companies have not paid for goods received. Amior Kamir, director-general of the company, told The Jerusalem Post. These claims total "over a few tens of thousands of pounds."

At present about \$20m. to \$25m. worth of goods, shipped by Israeli firms, are in Iran.

"The possibility exists that payment for a goodly part of this may not be made, if business affairs there deteriorate completely," he said. He added that at present "such a complete breakdown seems hardly likely. What does seem likely is that there may be some delay in making

Moreover, of the total sum, the bigger part is covered by guarantees issued by various Israeli banks, which would have to make good any losses. The rest, less than half, was insured by the Foreign Trade Risks

Kamir noted that a precautionary move-all expo special square with the com-had been asked to be careful making shipments. However, Iranian ports are virtually to this warning comes only as a reprecautionary move."

Amir Segev, deputy direct general of the Export Institute asked the government to cove possible costs arising from the that more than one thousand containers are "stuck" in in ports or warehouses and cam-unloaded and returned to Isthis case, payment is for Zim in being deprived of the use of containers for a considerable

The Jerusalem Post has in that poultry farmers who est fertilized eggs to Iran are no without a market and have ou ding bills amounting to several dred thousand dollars, Sm. payments are due to dairy tare who have sold milk cows to Iran sum involved here is about \$150

Agrexco stopped all its shipme to Iran several months ago because its strain there.

## Thousands in Mea She'arin mourn Mir Yeshiva head

Jerusalem Post Staff Thousands of mourners from around the country crowded into the Mir Yeshiva courtyard yesterday for the funeral of Rabbi Haim Shmulewitz, the Jerusalem yeshiva's dean and the eldest of veshiva heads around the country. Shmulewitz died early yesterday morning at the age of 76 after a lengthy bout with cancer. His

funeral drew cabinet ministers, MKs, rabbis and thousands of yeshiva students and religious families to the narrow streets of Beit Yisrael, Geula and Mea She'arim. One of the eulogists said the rabbi's death was "an irreplaceable loss to the world of Tora." The courtvard eulogies lasted

three hours. Then a four-kilometre

procession led by pallbearers wound through Jerusalem streets on foot to Har Hamenuhot. Traffic along the route, which included the main entrance to Jerusalem from Tel Aviv, was snarled for hours as the procession

marched silently through the

streets.

A product of the pre-war Lithuanian yeshiva world, Shmulewitz was considered a leading Talmudist and exponent of the Mussar school — the teachings of self-discipline developed in the Lithuanian yeshivot during the last century. Until his illness, his mussar talks in the Mir Yeshiva in Jerusalem's Mea She'arim quarter attracted hundreds of students each week.



Rabbi Shmulewitz

Shmulewitz was born in Kovada studied under the renowned Lib-nian sage, Rabbi Shimon Shkor In 1925 he moved into the Yeshiva and became one of libe student-teachers. Eventually, married the daughter of the des 1936 he served as Rosh Yeshiva Shmulewitz's period of oning ding leadership was during won War II when he led the yeshivata refuge in Shanghai, China, He hari together there for five years, unit was able to move to Palestine.

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## Surprise income tax checks reveal widespread evasion

revenue.

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Lightning spot checks by special units of the State Revenue Administration in Jerusalem and Umm el-Fahm on Monday showed that tax evasion is rife, a senior tax official

said at a news conference yesterday. were "visited" by two-man teams of deputy income tax commissioner Avraham Zarfati's bookkeeping unit, and it was found that 120 of them kept no record of their takings. Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich disclosed yesterday that large and well-

known concerns were among the offenders. Among the businesses visited by the investigators, who were 'disguised" as ordinary customers, were jewellers, cafes, restaurants, steak bars, confectionery shops,

butchers, perfumeries and florists. The investigators turned 25 of the offending cases over to the income tax investigation department, and another 25 were subjected to immediate probes. These 50 suspected evaders will face court indictments next week. Another 120 taxpayers who failed to keep proper records

groceries, clothing shops, boutiques,

SINGLES - The VIPs singles organization will open its new Jerusalem branch with a "grand social" tomorrow evening at the Jerusalem Sports Club in the German Colony. The social organization already has branches in Tel Aviv and Haifa.

income tax investigators teame in a surprise probe of taxi dri and commercial vehicle owner Monday. The road to the village, closed and vehicles were halted. check showed that of 100 vehic stopped, 60 owners had no acc books. Some 20 owners did not ef have income tax files, and vehicles were attached by authorities.

ARTISTS' MARATHON. marathon of performances and hibits by 250 immigrant musicism actors, poets, authors, painters sculptors will be held this Fra

evening and Saturday at Reme House, the Histadrut headquarts in Zichron Ya'akov. With deep sorrow we announce

the death of our beloved husband father and grandfather

## Herman (Nahman Zvi) Katz 574

The funeral will take place at 12:30 p.m. today, Wednesday, January, 1979. Tevet 4, 5739, at the home of the deceased, 3 Rebov Shmary, Levin, Tel Aviv. Burial at Har Hamenuhot, Jerusalem, at 3:30 p.m. Shiva: 3 Rehov Chen, Givat Rambam, Givatayim (near Beit Ha'an

> Daughter Renes Herskowitz, Far Rockaway, New York, Son David S. Katz, Givatayim, Grandchildren and family in Israel and USA.

With deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our beloved husband, father and grandfather

## Ir. E. Th. GELBER 57%

The funeral will leave today, Wednesday, January 3, 1979 at 2 p.m., from the house of the deceased, 44 Rehov Lamerhay, Ramat Hasharon,

His wife: Meta Gelber

His sons: Jehuda and Michael Gelber His daughters-in-law: Mika and Ria Gelber His grandchildren: Osnat, Iris, Sigal, Itamar.

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## scopus bomb meant for cinema area

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusziem Post Reporter

Police and Security Services (Shin (t) personnel questioned and rested accres of people yesterday anspicion of terrorist activities tiowing Monday night's explosion the Mt. Scopus village of Isawiys. wo men were killed and a woman pured in the blast.

The dead were identified by one urce as Abed Kaushur of the lage of Dura near Hebron and ed Tashir of Isawiya. The injured man is Kaushur's wife and she is w under guard in a Jerusalem spital. Her injuries have been described as moderate. The couple were married last month.

Bomb disposal experts who examined the wrecked apartment in Isawiya said that the blast occurred when the two men were apparently preparing a large bomb. The experts estimated that the bomb consisted of several kilos of standard explosive and was apparently intended for the cinema district in central Jerusalem. The bomb was set to go off at 11 p.m. on Monday evening. but the explosion occurred at 10:80.

Police detained many people on suspicion of complicity most of them in the village of Isawiya. The village is on the eastern slopes of Mt. Scopus.

One officer said the initial results of the investigation showed that the 'accident' and the subsequent police activity had prevented several major terrorist attempts.

Security on the Jordan River bridges on Israel's borders has been greatly intensified following reports that terrorists would try to stage some attack to coincide with "Fatah Day," which was this past Monday. General aurveillance has been increased and people entering the West Bank from Jordan are being thoroughly searched.

## IKs see fuel dump hazard near schools

By BENNY MORRIS

Jerusalem Post Reporter A Knesset subcommittee yestervisited an Ein Kerem military troi and explosives depot, which the scene of a November fire at threatened a nneighbouring hool. The fire led trate parents to In their children out of the school d demand the depot be moved. The subcommittee has been charg-

& with investigating the hazard posby the depot and yesterday afted its recommendations. inistry pressed the Knesset's hication and Foreign Affairs and gence Committees to set up a joint

bcommittee to investigate the nation. At the time, the IDF agreed to nove some of the fuel, to redeploy e remainder according to safety prements, and to keep usage of

fuel to a minimum. MKs Meir Pa'll, Yltzhak Titzhaki, Moyal and Benzion Rubin yesterlooked over the base and the oi, which stand several hundred etres apart. The MKs were omised by a senior IDF General

Staff officer that the army would soon build a high wall around the fuel barrels. The officer showed the MKs that the concrete base on which the barrels rested had been recently rebuilt with a slant so that any drip or leak would run away from the school and not towards it.

The army also agreed yesterday to Jerusalem fire chief Yehuda Cohen's demand to spray the area between the school and the dump with defoliants to diminish the chance of a brush fire. This will be done when the rainy season ends.

The army also plans to install a direct line between the base and the Ein Kerem school for immediate contact in case of emergency.

The subcommittee intends to recommend that the Education Ministry build more shelters in the school. The committee will also recommend that the school authorities institute and practise special drill procedures necessitated by the situation. The army has promised to cooperate with a drill procedure.

Some of the parents originally complained that the big danger was

Monday night the police staked out his current business address and

arrested the suspect as he emerged

hashish-detecting dog team. The dogs rushed straight to the stove,

tails . beating in anticipation. Inside

were 3,200 fingers of hashish, worth

The pungent smell overcame one

Inspector Friedman noted that

police hit two retail drug peddling

operations in Haifa during the past two weeks, confiscating 200 fingers

of the dogs. Despite training, he suc-

cumbed to the narcotic.

Officers entered the flat with their

empty handed.

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not the fuel but the explosives stockpiles, which they claimed endangered not only the school but the neighbouring Hadassah Hospital and the village of Belt Zayit, The Knesset members said they were satisfied with the safety arrangements regarding the ammunition and would not touch on the subject in their recommendations.

But. The Jerusalem Post has learned that the army informally promised worried parents that the ammunition dump would be closed down and dangerous material removed from the area in two-and-ahalf years' time, apparently because of its proximity to the hospital and to western Jerusalem's neighbourhoods.

In a report commissioned by Beit Zayit parents, a Tel Aviv engineering firm concluded on December 10 that both the fuel dump and the ammunition dump were too close to the school and represented an unacceptable hazard. The engineers recommended that the pupils be removed from the school until the situation changed.

### Patt answers

Post Knesset Reporter

Construction and Housing Minister Gideon Patt replied yesterday to a parliamentary question regarding an exchange of insults between him and Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon that reportedly took place in the Knesset building during a meeting of ministers in late

Dov Shilansky (Likud-Herut), in a auestion submitted on November 26. cited media reports to the effect that: (1) Patt had said of Sharon that he knew how to talk a lot but had never built anything in his life; (2) Sharon then referred to Patt as "the person who is known as the minister

of construction. Shilansky addressed his question to the prime minister, whose office forwarded it to Patt. Here are Shilansky's three questions, and

Patt's answers: Q.: "Are the facts in accord with

what was published, partially or completely?" A.: "What was published is not ac-

curate.' Q.: "Is such an exchange, not to mention its leakage for publication,

in harmony with sound administration? A.: "No." "What will His Excellency do

so that such phenomena are not A.: "To the best of my ability."

## 'Royal Navy ensured illegals' safe arrival'

manders of the British Royal navy, while under orders to prevent "illegal" Jewish immigrants from entering Palestine 30 years ago, just before the State of Israel was established, did their best to ensure they reached Haifa safely. This was disclosed yesterday by British cabinet documents of the period.

Reports from British navy commanders to the government at the time indicated that some officers made sure that immigrant ship captains knew where they were, had enough food and water on board and

escort the immigrant ships into Haifa, carry out a token boarding inside Palestinian waters and then pilot or tow them into harbour. Britain at that time was the occupying

M.G. Morris, commander of the British destroyer Childrens, told of intercepting the Jewish immigrant ship Sylvia Starita on February 1,

orders to identify itself but ran up Star of David flags and displayed name boards in English and Hebrew describing the vessel as "Haganah Ship Heroes of Etzion."

pany with the ship throughout a stormy night and on reaching Palestine territorial waters next morning sent a boarding party aboard.

overture of tear gas, Chinese crackers and high-pressure hoses unless active hostility was shown by the illegals," Morris reported. "The general behaviour of immigrants indicated this was unnecessary and subsequent events confirmed this,"

diesel engine had broken down and she was towed into Haifa by another British destroyer, the Marauder. Morris reported intercepting another immigrant ship, a twomasted schooner, 40 km. from Belrut, "flying the usual Star of David flags but carrying no name boards, as is usual."

Morris reported that the schooner turned out to be a Haganah ship which had been at sea 20 days with

He said the vessel allowed a boarding party to come aboard. He said a



The Merkava on show at the 30th anniversary Independence Day march-past at the Hebrew University stadium last year.

IDF may move Merkava project to industry

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent

The Defence Ministry is currently considering handing over the production of the Israel tank, the Merkava, to a government-owned industrial complex and moving the project out of the hands of the Israel Defence Forces. This was learned in Tel Aviv vesterday. The tank, which has been the

source of some controversy in recent months, is currently being produced by the Ordnance Corps with respon-sibility for its development in the hands of Aluf (Res.) Yisrael Tal. Defence Minister Ezer Weizman has initiated a study to determine

whether a project the size of the Merkava should not be handled by the army, and instead shifted to an industry managed by civilians but

linked to the government, such as the Israel Aircraft Industries, which is responsible to a board of directors. and is thus more open to criticism and control. The study is to be compicted soon.

Over the past few months the Merkava project and the authoritarian manner in which Tal has reigned over its development have caused public criticism. Weizman apparently wants to obviate this criticism by moving the multimillion-dollar production process over to a non-military industrial structure. It was also learned vesterday that the Defence Ministry is currently considering making the military industries - currently a department of the ministry - a government company, also along the lines of the Israel Aircraft Industries. The minister intends, if the decision is taken to go ahead with the reorganization, to name former Defence Ministry Director-General Pinhas Sussman as chairman of the board.

The idea here would be also to institute tighter control over a huge military industrial complex which is currently not under a board of direc-

Another change currently being instituted is the creation of an advisory council to the chief scientist of the defence establishment, charged with giving professional advice on proects costing over ILib. Prof. Amos Horev will be named chairman of the council and will have the final word in formulating recommendations on various projects for the minister.

#### Science on decline here, says Eban

Post Knesset Reporter

Within a few years, Israel may become a second-class country in the world of science, Abba Eban (Alignment) warned the Knesset yester-

Because of drastic budgetary cuts. the outlook is less research, fewer young scientists, less access to books and equipment, and, in general, falling behind in one of the few areas in which Israel is "free to soar to the topmost heights." Eban said.

He was opening a debate on the situation of higher education and scientific research in Israel. The debate originated with a motion for the agenda he presented last June. Eban said that during the four-

year period from 1973 to 1977, government participation in university budgets declined, in real terms. by 45 per cent. In recent years, no other country has reduced higher education budgets; and no other enterprise in Israel has suffered such a steep budgetary cut, he said.

#### U.S. health centre invites Israelis

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Four Israeli physicians have been invited to lecture at a joint U.S.-Israel seminar at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland.

Dr. Manuel Glazier, national secretary of the American Physicians Fellowship, announced the seminar and said it would be the first binational seminar ever given at NIH. Glazier made the announce-

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ment during a recent visit here. Glazier said the NIH invitation was "proof the Americans now consider the level of medicine practised. and the research carried out in Israeli institutions, on the same level as that in the U.S.'

The Israeli delegation to NIH will be headed by Prof. Moshe Prywes. head of the Centre for Health Sciences at the Ben-Gurion Universi-

#### 5 armed men rob J'lem jeweller of IL100,000 cash Jerusalem Post Reporter

Five men armed with Uzi submachineguns late vesterday robbed a Jerusalem jeweller of IL100,000 in

The jeweller, J. Hamouri, was robbed on Derech Beit Lehem shortly before 6 p.m. Police last night were looking for the brown U.S.-made sedan in which the robbers fled. Police set up roadblocks in the area and on roads out of Jerusalem.

This was the first robbery in a month in Jerusalem. There were eight similar crimes during October and November, most of them in and around East Jerusalem. Because of the increase in this type of crime. police have set up a special investigations unit.

LOTTO. - This week's winning numbers in the Lotto lottery were 4. 13, 16, 26, 29, and 37. The extra number was 22. Top prize in the lottery was IL2,326,258.

## Gur won't get senior reserve appointment

Post Military Correspondent

The decision by Defence Minister Ezer Weizman not to grant former chief of staff Mordechai Gur a senior position in the reserves has surprised the defence establishment. Gur officially left the army yester-

Gur went to see Weizman on Monday morning to establish what he would be doing in the reserves. Gur was told that the minister had decided not to award him a formal reserve post, but that he would call on him in times of emergency only.

The minister said that it was not customary to offer a former chief of staff an official reserve position in peace time. The minister pointed out that only in the case of the late David Elazar had an exception been made.

Gur, it is understood, believes that Weizman's motives for denying him a command are political and linked to Gur's remarks on the peace negotiations with Egypt, which he likened to a "diplomatic Yom Kippur," when he spoke to senior officers a few months ago.

#### Injuries weaken team to face Borussia

Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. - The Israel national

face Borussia Moenchengladbach the German first-division club, today will be weakened by the absence through injury of Uri Malmillian, Vicky Peretz and Gad Machness. The game, at Bloomfield Stadium, kicks off at 5

Replacing the injured will be three Jerusalem players - Shlomo Kirat of Betar in defence, Danny Neuman of Betar in midfield, and Ya'acov Buzaglo of Hapoel in attack. Arye Haviv in goal and Ehud Tovim retain their places.

Moenchengladbach, one of Europe's top clubs throughout the 1970s, are rebuilding their team and will appear with a young XI. The ex-ception is Alan Simonson, the 26year-old flying Danish striker who was voted "European Footballer of the Year" in 1977.

#### Chess tourney held at Rishon Lezion

RISHON LEZION. - The favourites failed to win the chess festival organized by the local Hapoel chess club to mark the town's 95th anniversary and its own 40th birthday. Over 100 players took part, including Israel champion Roman Djindjihashvili, former champion Natan Birnboim and international master Shimon Kagan.

There was a three-way tie for first place, with Yehuda Grinfeld (member of Israel's Olympic team). Ofer Komai and Yohanan Afek scoring 6½ points out of nine games and netting IL6,300 each. In the final round, 21-year-old Komai defeated Djindjihashvili, Afek beat Birnboim and Grinfeld beat S. Nagar.

Fourth place - Djindjihashvili. S. Kagan, N. Birnbolm and I. Gelfer, 54 points.

Eighth place - Zadok Domnitz and Nehemiah Kasimov, 5 points. Meir Grosberg of Ashdod, won the reserve tournament with 9 points.



#### ido gets high in Haifa always transacted in rented flats, Jerusalem Post Reporter never in the suspect's own home. On

AIFA. — A police dog trained to ill out hashish led officers to a Shandering rge quantity of the drug in a Hadar ided the acarmel flat Monday night before

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tax de lines up weapons or January C-o-L battle

By LEA LEVAVI

Jerusalem Post Reporter as and matter. AVIV. - Work stoppages and are superneetings during working hours are mong the weapons that the ing The listadrut will use in its fight for a lend advance on the April coatis put tent and private employers refuse Table 2 pay the advance. This was decided sterday by a committee of the

The local labour councils were the state of persons who in explain the Histadrut's position the workers, particularly at large iggested that workers from ... in benaller companies be brought gether for meetings. Trade unions il also hold meetings, to be attendtives, to discuss and implement

tor the Co-L fight. At this point, as negotiations with Manufacturers Association conine, the Histadrut still hopes that e employers will pay the advance.

"nance Minister Simha Ehrlich has es are fused to pay. However, there is pe that the threat of Histadrut ac-

n or a positive response by the

private employers, may persuade Ehrlich to change his position.

Another subject discussed was the proposed compulsory arbitration law, and the committee, in accorance with Histadrut policy, is vehemently opposed. Yisrael Kessar, chairman of the Trade Union Department, said that the Histadrut agreement with the government specifically states that the government will not propose compulsory arbitration and that if a Knesset member should do so in a private bill, the Histadrut will abrogate its agreement to voluntary arbitration. Kessar said that the law. which includes prison sentences. fines and punitive damages as

democratic. It was agreed that the plenum of the department will meet to discuss the proposed law and that Zvi Natanhead of the Histadrut Labour Law Department, will meet with Labour and Social Affairs Minister

punishments for violations, is un-

The committee also approved Reuben Ben-Ami as secretary of the Civil Servants Union, succeeding Zvi Bernstein who has taken another

position in the Histadrut.

## hrlich predicts lean years fter peace treaty signing

By SHLOMO MAOZ and ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporters

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The price of ending 60 years of rodshed will be three difficult ars for the Israeli economy, Zvi) Kall lance Minister Simha Ehrlich told sterday. He warned of cutbacks in Jursuing his numbers game, rlich said the signing of a peace reement with Egypt is being held by two "measured." blic services in the coming year.

acn are not of Israel's making. He specify what the two ints are. Ehrlich said Israel would have to e up 16 settlements in Sinai, inlving a population of 2,550 inilies. Several billion pounds art from the IL80b, required for military withdrawing

heployment in the Negev. The inevitable result, Ehrlich said, be a cutback in public services



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in the coming budget year. Ehrlich also told the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee yesterday that three years was not enough for the IDF to complete its redeployment in the Negev. For that reason, a table of priorities would have to be drawn up, to decide which projects had to be completed urgently within the three-year period agreed on between Israel and Egypt for the withdrawal.

Surveying the economic im-plications of the peace agreement, Ehrlich said the U.S. was well aware that Israel could not sign the peace without its financial assistance. "I hope \$1.5b. of the total \$3b. requested will be a grant," he said.

The finance minister complained to the Economic Club that all the other ministers in the cabinet opposed him when he proposed cuts in their departmental allocations. "Only the premier came to my aid in this dark hour" during the presentation of the draft budget to the cabinet, Ehrlich said.

Ehrlich admitted to a couple of failures on the part of his ministry during the past year. One of these was the rise in the rate of inflation beyond the predicted level, especially in the past two months, and another was the lack of adequate supervision over the banks, whose over-generous granting of credit contributed to the rapid increase in

Ehrlich accused the public of scorning the Israel pound, and of not "shopping around" sufficiently before making purchases.

He said he did not intend to raise taxes, because the large amount of 'black' money in circulation meant that such a step would only benefit tax evaders. The governor of the Bank of Israel had advocated a tax rise of 5 per cent, Ehrlich revealed.

LONDON (UPI). - Some com-

The documents were made public for the first time under the government rule keeping them secret for 30

were seaworthy. After that the British ship would

power in Mandate Palestine. One report from Lt. Commander

Morris said the ship ignored Morris reported that he kept com-

"I decided against employing an

Morris reported that the vessel's

700 passengers.

British officer took charge and steered her into Haifa harbour.

## Cambodia charges massive drive by Vietnam aided by Soviet Block

(Cambodia) yesterday accused Vietnam of launching attacks deep into its territory with the aid of the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact coun-

The allegations were made in a Kampuchean government statement as Western diplomatic sources confirmed that fighting between the two communist neighbours had intensified in recent days.

The statement said that the Vietnamese and their Soviet Bloc allies launched massive attacks into southwest, east and northeast Kam-puchea during the last three months of 1978 - but met with serious set-

Since December 25 they have again mustered a "huge number" of troops, tanks, artillery and aircraft, and have invaded Kampuchean territory east of the Mekong River and in the southwest, it alleged. The Kampuchean statement, read

by President Khieu Yamphan.

appealed for support from all the country's friends. It was not clear from the statement's wording whether Kam-puchea was alleging the actual in-volvement of Soviet and Warsaw Pact forces in the attacks. Diplomats said that Kampuchea

seemed to be implying that Vietnam was using Soviet-supplied planes and was using soviet-supplied planes and weaponry and receiving strong ideological support. Kampuchea said that massive forces had also been mobilized to launch an invasion into its northeastern provinces of Ratanakiri and Kratie, and along

National Route 7 in the east.

port which controls supply routes to northeast Kampuchea.
The diplomatic sources had no confirmation of the capture of Kratie, and said that last reports in-

dicated the Vietnamese were several tens of kilometres from the town. pushing inland from border It was possible that they may be in

Kratle by now, the sources added.

bing and fighting had increased in

these areas over the past few days, but there was no indication of any

huge new build-up of Vietnamese

The Kampuchean statement, broadcast by Radio Phnom Penh and monitored here, came a day after Hanoi-backed Kampuchean

guerrillas claimed to have captured Kratie town — a key Mekong River



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By MIKE ARONSTAM

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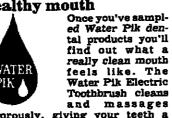
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Jaffa Road (near the Kfir Cinema).

### 'Zimbabwe Rhodesia' **Terrorists** attack home in Salisbury

SALISBURY. - Black terrorists early yesterday blasted a home in a white section of the capital with rockets and small arms fire, causing damage but no casualties. The attack coincided with the publication

of a draft majority-rule constitution for "Zimbabwe Rhodesia."

The attack against the home of Colin and Jean Shirley, in the suburb of Borrowdale within the Sailsbury city limits, was mounted by 10 to 20 insurgents, according to a friend of the family.

There were eight persons in the house at the time of the attack. Mrs. Shirley said a rocket struck a steel and wood pole outside the house and fragmented. A large plece of shrapnel ripped through the window, brought down the curtains, tore through a wall and pierced the deep

freezer, she said. Immediately after the blast, bullets began whizzing through the

Colin Shirley said he got his weapon, a semi-automatic machine pistol purchased six months earlier, but did not go outside to fire because 'I didn't see any sense in being a

Rhodesian troops were immediately unleashed on an intensive search operation involving armoured cars and helicopters. Borrowdale is situated some 16 km. from a black tribal reserve which



A Rhodesian soldier on guard as civilians enjoy a game of golf.

for insurgents. In another incident, a group of armed black men on Monday night wounded two members of the staff of the University of Rhodesia. Louis Muggleton, the dean of the school of engineering, and George Cross, the university's head janitor, were stabled with bayonets and were hospitalized, police said. Muggleton

frequently serves as a staging area

was later released. The incidents coincided with the release of a draft majority rule constitution which, together with a "white paper" translating the legal

language into plain English, went on sale in urban centres. The major surprise in the draft constitution was the name — Zimbabwe Rhodesia. The name was a success for the whites in planning the new nation (AP radiophoto)

scheduled to emerge after one-man, one-vote elections on April 20. During years of struggle against White supremacy, black nationalists had always referred to their hoped-for new state simply as Zimbabwe. But in recent months the white minority had pressed strongly to have the name Rhodesia retained as a symbol of their achievements. (UPI.

## Violence in Turkey forces interior minister to resign

ANKARA (UPI). — Turkish Interior Minister Irfan Ozaydinli resigned yesterday, giving another turn of the screw to an explosive national crisis in which fistfights have already broken out in parliament.

Ozaydinli presented his resignation at a meeting of the ruling party presided over by Premier Bulent Ecevit, who praised the minister's "night-and-day work in this difficult period," and accepted his resigna-

Parliament met immediately afterward and reports from the chamber indicated Ecevit's government — which declared martial law late last month in much of the country in the face of year-long civil strife — was under strong attack.

Witnesses in the chamber said arguments became so heated among

members that fistfights erupted or the floor.

In riots 10 days ago, more than 100 people were killed in sectarian Moslem clashes in the southeastern city of Kahraman Maras. Altogether, more than 800 people were killed in political and sectarian

fighting in Turkey during 1978.
As interior minister, Ozaydinli
was in charge of all police and paramilitary gendarme forces responsible for keeping order in rural areas. He took over the post a

Ecevit faces a vote of censure . tantamount to a vote of noconfidence - in parliament this week or early next week for failing to take tougher measures earlier last year. But he is expected to weather

## Spain's pollution fears fade as crippled tanker towed out

LA CORUNA, Spain (Reuter). -The crippled Greek supertanker Andros Patria was taken in tow by a Dutch tug yesterday, but there were conflicting reports about her final destination.

The tanker, loaded with 200,000 tons of Iranian crude oil, caught fire after an explosion on New Year's Eve as it sailed through a storm off northwest Spain.

All but three of the 33 people aboard abandoned ship, but their

refugee died yesterday of internal

bleeding aboard the stranded

Taiwanese freighter Huey Fong —

but Hongkong still stood firm on its decision to bar entry to the 2,700

A government spokesman said:

"Of course this is very sad and un-

fortunate, but the Hongkong

government's position remains the

MADRID (UPI). - Presumed Bas-

que separatists submachine-gunned

to death an army major on Monday at the door of his home in the

northern city of San Sebastian,

In another Basque city, Pampiona, a bomb exploded in a main street,

The army major killed in San

Sebastian was identified as Jose

Maria Herrera, an aide to the

military governor of Guipuzcoa

province. Dressed in uniform,

Herrera was preparing to get into his

car to go to work at 8:30 a.m. when

the assassins struck. They escaped in a stolen car, police said.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP). -

Experts pooh-poohed a television crew's claim that it filmed Uniden-

tified Flying Objects (UFOs), but the New Zealand air force put a

plane on the alert to chase any more

suspicious sky travellers that show

David Mabin, head of New

Zealand's Mount John Observatory.

said the UFOs that the Australian

TV men said they filmed over the

weekend and another sighting reported on the east coast of

Australia early yesterday almost

certainly were the planet Venus.

Mabin said Venus is currently at

its brightest and can be seen for about 12 hours a day. "From a mov-ing aircraft or from a car, it could

appear to be moving at the same

speed because of the great dis-

The leading British astronomer Sir

Bernard Lovell told London

newspapers that the sightings

probably were meteorites that failed to burn up on entering the at-

mosphere, that it was "depressing and deplorable" that bright objects

in the heavens could be imagined as

BONN (Reuter). - More than 58,000

ethnic Germans from eastern and

southeastern Europe settled in West

Germany last year, the highest

number in 20 years, the Interior Ministry said yesterday.

A further 12,000 came over from

East Germany, more than 36,000 of

last year's arrivals came from

Poland. 70 per cent of them from

58,000 ethnic Germans migrate

tance," he said.

killing one person.

homeless people on the ship.

Viet refugee dies on Huey Fong

Two die in Spanish political violence

Experts pooh-pooh sightings of UFOs

things."

South Island.

seas and they were hurled into the

Thirty people, including the captain, his wife and baby son, are now thought to have drowned. The three seamen who remained

on board the ship were rescued by helicopter on Monday. Fears of a major pollution disaster along Spain's northwest coast, famed for its fishing and sandy beaches. receded yesterday as the tanker was taken in tow about 90 km. off Cape

As the Huey Fong saga entered its

11th day, the Taiwanese skipper

radioed news of the first death since

the ship arrived here. He said a 59-

year-old refugee had died of internal

bleeding shortly after midnight on

would be buried at sea or taken

It was not known whether the man

No group immediately took

responsibility for the slaying, but the separatist organization ETA (Bas-

que Homeland and Liberty) has kill-

ed 39 people in the last three months

and was suspected of being responsible.

cisco Berlanga Robles, He and

another bomb squad member were

trying to defuse a device that had

been planted near the offices of a

well-known member of the extreme

Witnesses said he was so badly

mutilated not one stitch of grey un-

iform was left visible on what

visitors from outer space, and that

such suggestions were science fic-

The Australian television films were shown in the U.S. on Monday,

and afterward UFO expert Allen

Hynek of Northwestern University told CBS Evening News: "This is certainly one of the best if not the best, purported UFO films I've

seen...I'm cautioning us to be wary

of it simply because it doesn't fit a

general pattern. It is a nocturnal light, and light seen in the night sky

can be caused by a great many

Another UFO expert, Phillip Klass, avionics editor of "Aviation Week and Space Technology" magazine, said on the same broad-

cast: "My preliminary conclusion at this point is that probably the object

they photographed was a celestial body, perhaps Venus."

Quentin Fogarty, a reporter for a Melbourne, Australia, TV station, said his crew filmed the UFOs for

seven minutes on Saturday night

from a plane over Kaikoura, in the

eastern region of New Zealand's

Upper Silesia. Another 12,000 came

from Rumania, 500 from the Soviet Union, 900 from Czechoslovakia and

nearly 500 from Hungary.

Yugoslavia and elsewhere.

Some 30 per cent of the new

arrivals were under 18 years of age.

over 60 per cent were aged between

19 and 65, and just 10 per cent were

right-wing Fuerza Nueva party.

remained of the body.

The blast in Pampiona killed Fran-

Monday night.

## Vicious winter weather causes havoc in Europe

LONDON (UPI). - A treacherous onslaught of snow, ice and Arctic winds thrust much of northern and eastern Europe into a post-holiday chaos of cut-off fuel, impassable roads, and monster snowdrifts yesterday that left thousands with no

way to get back to work. Since Friday, at least 26 people have died and others were reported missing in what forecasters across the continent called the worst freezeup in decades.

At Yvrench, in northern France. a couple in their eighties froze to death when they abandoned their car to walk to the village. A dozen persons perished in West Germany over the holiday weekend, and in Switzerland avalanches swept four skiers to their In southwest England, three

trawlermen drowned when storms dashed the 500-ton Ben Asdale on to rocks near Falmouth on Saturday, and in Kent a motorist died of cold when he abandoned his car in snowdrifts to phone for help. In the Irish Republic, two 17-year-olds and an 85-year-old man were

killed in car crashes and a 45-yearold man died after being found lying in the snow in Monaghan. At Stanford-le-Hope, in Essex,

police were trying to identify the body of a man found in the snow. In Aldershot, an elderly motorcyclist died when he lost control on an iceladen road. A boy of seven in Manchester slipped through ice on a flooded clay-pit and was believed

searched for four fishermen who set out on an angling trip in the Thames estuary, and police issued iceberg

warnings to small-boat owners after ice-floes were spotted in the River

In Poland, the government declared the northern and central provinces à disaster zone. Schools will remain closed until January 6, and the authorities appealed to citizens to conserve power. Polish railways cancelled 800 trains.

In East Germany, power cuts had to be ordered in certain areas and electricity lines felled by the weight of ice on the wires added to the trouble. The army ordered its soldiers, tracked vehicles and helicopters into action and most highways were clear by Monday evening. But trains were still running hours late.

Troops were out in West Germany also to help clear blocked roads after 80 hours continuous snowfall. Even tanks got stuck in the massive drifts. Several northern cities were declared disaster areas and banned private car travel on New Year's Power was cut in about 40 German

communities on Monday. Nine army tanks trying to deliver electric generators to isolated villages near Rendsburg got stuck in snowdrifts and stayed there all day.

Temperate Britain was still in the grip of its worst winter weather in 15 years and forecasters predicted a low of minus 7 centigrade for yester-

But in Moscow the bitter cold snap broke on Monday evening when the thermometer edged all the way up to minus 10 — almost warm compared registered a bone-chilling minus 45, on the coldest day in recorded history in the Soviet capital.

### LA quake fails to halt football game

LOS ANGELES. — An earthquake hit the Los Angeles area on Monday, sending people running into the streets and causing landslides in the film-star colony of Malibu.

The moderate quake, which was quickly followed by three aftershocks, cut power to 37,000 homes. There was no report of serious injuries or of any extensive damage.

More than 200,000 people were packed into a stadium watching a football game, but the game went on without interruption.

The earthquake, which was felt up to 160 km. away, measured 4.6 on the Richter scale and its epicentre was in the Pacific, about five miles off

Meanwhile, the Soviet news agency reported that an earthquake ook areas of the Soviet Central Asian republic of Tadzhikistan early yesterday. Tass reported that the quake was recorded in the Tadzhik capital of Dushanbe with a strength of 3-points on the 12-point Medvedev

## Indonesia troops kill rebel leader

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI). — Indonesian troops shot dead the presi-dent of the National Front for the Liberation of East Timor (Fretilin), Antara News Agency said on Mon-

The troops killed Nicolaeo dos Reis Lobato, 37, on Sunday on Maubesse mountain in central East Timor, the agency said.

The Indonesian government

earlier had promised amnesty for Fretilin members who surrendered before January 1, 1979. Lobato was

## German vampire held

FRANKFURT (Reuter). - A 22-

year-old West German student, arrested here following allegations of school girls being drugged, confessed that his hobby was drinking human blood, police said yesterday Four bottles of human blood syringes and butchers' knives were scized from his home together with marijuana, cola leaves and arsenic.

tracted from himself and friends "as He is alleged to have invited girls aged between 12 and 15 to his apartment and drugged them. He was arrested after a complaint by the mother of one of the girls.

Police said that he admitted under

questioning that he drank blood ex-

#### Shell heiress dies toasting New Year

LONDON (UPI). - Olga Deterding, who inherited \$50m. when she was 10 and spent the rest of her life vainly seeking happiness, died with a glass of champagne in her hand raising a midnight toast to the new year.

A post mortem was being held

yesterday to determine the cause of death. Deterding, whose father founded the Royal Dutch Shell oil empire, collapsed and died at a New Year's Eve party in a Mayfair club. She was

"She dreaded facing another year." one friend said. "She had everything, except somebody to killed more than 12 hours before the amnesty offer expired. Lobato's death is a sharp blow to

the rebels and is believed by the Indonesian military to mean the end of their three-year struggle for an independent East Timor against Indonesian rule. The troops also captured 12

Fretilin members during the attack. Defence minister and armed forces commander Gen. Justif and several prominent armed forces officials flew Monday to the area to see first-hand that Lobato was dead.

#### IRA bombers destroy bank in Cookstown

BELFAST (Reuter). - A 140-kilo bomb yesterday destroyed a Bank of Ireland building in Cookstown, Northern Ireland, and caused extensive damage to the town centre.

The provisional Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the bombing in the western town as well

as 12 smaller blasts which exploded around the province.

Police said no one was injured in the bombings but that damage to property was extensive.

#### Huge Indian 2nd-wicket stand against W. Indies

CALCUTTA (Reuter). - Sunil Gavaskar and Dilip Vengsarkar crushed the West Indies bowling with a record-breaking unbeaten 344-run partnership on the fourth day of the third cricket test here yesterday. India declared at 381 for one and the West Indies scored 15 without loss by the close. They need 320 runs

to win today. Gavaskar, the 29-year-old Indian captain, added two more records to his remarkable test career. When he reached his second century of the match just after lunch, he

became the first player to score 100 in each innings of a test three times. His stand with Vengsarkar, 22, casily beat India's previous best second wicket partnership of 237, also set against the West Indies at Portof Spain in 1953.

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#### THE FIFTH PAGE

CONAKRY, Guinea. - Stokely Carmichael, just finishing his 10th year of laying low in this West African socialist backwater, asserts he will surface again in a worldwide black

The struggle of the 1960s was misguided and corrupt, says Carmichael, who preached upheavel and black power. This time he wants blacks to overthrow capitalist im-perialist systems everywhere.

"The time is perfect," he said in a rare interview. "The old leaders have either been overwhelmed or killed by the FBL"

Carmichael, now 37, laughed easily as he curled his lanky frame into a wicker chair and chatted over wine in his government-owned seaside bungalow. But he is deadly serious. "It's all in here," he explained, brandishing the "Handbook of Revolutionary Warfare" by the late Ghanaian leader, Kwame Nkrumah, which outlines a mix of education and violence to unite blacks in the All-African Peoples Revolutionary Party (AAPRP).

Carmichael said branches have already been organized in the U.S., the Caribbean and Europe, with leadership in Africa.

"Right now, we are starting slowly," he said. "This is not yet the moment for mass membership. We want people who are not going to run in the heat of the battle. We need people who are serious, who realize it is not a 10-minute hot fight but a struggle in one's lifetime. Once people realize how they are being exploited, we will have more foot soldiers than we need."

CARMICHAEL went on:

"We insist on doing our own communication among our people. One of the mistakes of the 60s was that people really thought the revolution would come through the press, that the press would be there when they

Carmichael moved here in January, 1969, after he was expelled from the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in the U.S. As chairman of SNCC, he was a leading advocate of black power.
"I came to stay because Guinea

was the vanguard of the African revolution, and I wanted revolution. That was the correct decision: Each time I re-analyze my thinking. I realize how correct it was. Africa is



Stokely Carmichael

He spends half his time in this lumbledown West African capital and half travelling around the world. He visits the U.S. frequently but he

With a characteristic guffaw, he "I'm just being quiet. I used to work for SNCC in Mississippi and there you had to be quiet. I realized this was a time to be quiet — so I

went and got quiet."

Carmichael has clearly mellowed since the late 1960s when he thundered: "If we don't get justice.

## Waiting for the revolution

By MORT ROSENBLUM/Associated Press

we're going to tear this country He said: "Since leaving the U.S., I realized how stupid and arrogant I was. I actually thought we could change things overnight. That is one thing Africa teaches you: patience." He has kept the American citizenship he acquired when he moved to New York from Trinidad as a youth, but he also has a Guinean passport and belongs to the single party which controls the five million inhabitants with ironclad order. FOR CARMICHAEL, life is simple

in this socialist society where ever basic food staples are scarce. He is separated from his wife, South African folksinger Mirlam Makeba who lives across the palm-fringed cove. He parties with friends and plays soccer and basketball, but most of his time is devoted to the

phrase which punctuates virtually every conversation among Guineans: "Ready for the revolution." He reads constantly, pausing to listen to radio newscasts

from London, Washington, Moscow and Peking. Often he disappears for days to lay plans undisturbed in an upcountry village.

Carmichael's government rations are augmented by party funds which allow him to travel and to maintain an aging Volvo sedan kept running by parts cannibalized from a handful of different makes.

The U.S. Internal Revenue Service has a lien against him for \$55,000 in back takes which does not keep him awake nights any more than the steamy weather or the mosquitos.

The Carmichael-Nkrumah doctrine says blacks must realize they are Africans first, wherever they are, and work to make Africa strong, under socialist governments which

reject neocolonialism.

To achieve this, it holds, they must overthrow unjust systems — like the American government — which stand in their way. Afterward, they can determine whether to stay where they are or return to Africa. The first step, Carmichael says, is

to point out the system's injustices.

NEW YORK. — Ayatoliah Khomeini,

the exiled Iranian religious leader

who has become the symbol of resistance to the Shah from his home

in Paris, expresses anti-Jewish sen-timents in a little known book based

The 150-page book, printed in Arabic, outlines in detail Ayatollah's

ideas of the new political system he wants for Iran. He also has anti-

Christian views and contempt for all

forms of government except theocracy, according to a recent

The book, "Islamic Government"

is 'purportedly" based on lectures

he gave on religious and political law

at the Shi'ite Centre in Najaf in Iraq

two months ago to settle near Paris.

"THE TIMES" agrees the book con-

tradicts the Ayatoliah's recent

statements advocating religious

tolerance for the more than 100,000

Jews, 230,000 Christians and up to

where he was in exile until expelled

"The New York Times."

on lectures given in Iraq in 1970.

AFTER EDUCATING the people, he said, the party must coordinate action around the world.

"History is full of cases where Africans have struggled against the enemy, simultaneously but without even knowing it," he put it. "The sit-in at Greensboro and the

Sharpeville incident in South Africa were both in 1960, but there was no coordination. That has to change." Carmichael said he regularly telephones former SNCC colleague Rap Brown, but he has little confidence in black leaders of the past. "(Eldridge) Cleaver? He had no understanding of the people's struggle. Events and circumstances

mancouvred him. The leaders were corrupted. Some were corrupt and didn't even know it." He now takes an active part in international socialist seminars, keeping contact with established figures seeking new followers among radical students in both

He would not discuss the strength or the organization of the AAPRP "Let's just call it a small party," he said, checkling. He added: "But we will eventually friumph.
There is one thing I can tell you about revolution and one thing I can't. Victory is inevitable. When, I

can't tell you."

Book by Khomeini

shows anti-Semitism

#### TO WORK or not to work? A carrer career outside of the home? And, if going out to work, how many hours

and when the children are what age? For the single parent or the parent who must provide a second income. the problem is academic. But for the mother whose job provides the butter rather than the bread, or for the woman who prefers the professional to the domestic life, the decision is difficult. When the mother has a choice, she often feels that she is exercising it at the expense of her children. She may be anxious or guilt-ridden that the children will suffer in some way because they are alone or cared for by a surrogate

In search of some facts to supple ment a plethora of opinion, I trotted off to the library to do some research, compiled by Lois Hoffman of the University of Michigan.

'A Review of the Research" is an extremely useful academic tool. The researcher, having dug through other people's findings on any given topic, compiles the results and presents the reader with a general picture rather than specific, and much narrower, experimental findings. As with any other academic device, the results are only as good as the academician. This author impressed me by eschewing a shot-gun approach and limiting the studies included to those dealing with specific parameters. If the emphasis of the study is on the mother, then it must

## Guilt and the working mother

a) mother as a role model. b) mother's emotional state as directly influenced by her work outside the home.

c) observable differences in childrearing techniques between working and non-working mothers, or between working and non-working d) decrease in direct supervision measured in hours spent with the

e) child's feeling of deprivation due to mother's absence, as perceived by the mother.

If the focus of the study reviewed

was on the child, then it was limited to those dealing with: a) the child's social attitudes. b) the child's general mental health and social adjustment. c) the child's intellectual perfor-

IN REPORTING some of the general findings. I shall ignore the statistical correlations and pass on to general observations.

In the studies dealing with the mother, there was little to suggest that the mother's personal feelings of well-being (gained from working outside the house) had any direct bearing on her relationship with her ALL IN THE FAMILY Eleanor Harris

Stated more specifically, the degree of cooperation or conflict between mother and child, as measured by hours of help in the household or scolding or punishments, showed no significant difference between working and nonworking mothers. Nor did there seem to be any great difference in the amount of supervision as evidenced by the hours spent together, for

children of school age.

A very consistent finding was that working mothers tended to view their children as being more independent than do non-working mothers. (If children of working mothers are, in fact, more independent, the question remains whether this independence is a matter of necessity, or whether mothers tend to see them in this light to justify their hours away from home. This question however, was not a subject for this

particular review.) As for the child's social and intellectual adjustment, there were a few points of interest. Daughters of mothers practising their professions showed greater motivation for learning and had more ambitious career

not hold true for sons. In the middle and higher socio-economic class, children indicated greater esteem for working mothers; and this es-teem increased with the status of the profession or type of job. In the lower socio-economic class, there was no measurable difference

There was a slight increase in delinquency in the middle and upper classes when the mother was out working, but none in the lower class. A general finding was that children did express feelings of deprivation to the extent that children of all ages preferred having their mothers home and available.

FOR THE INFANT and pre-school child, the results are even less quantifiable and more ambiguous. In trying to determine differences in behaviour in the toddler and preschool child of non-working mothers, one confronts too many variables. The subjectivity of the reporting adult got in the way of measuring sleep, play or eating habits. Therefore, a conscientious researcher reports his findings as informed opinion rather than as statistical fact. Even in the area of learning, as measured by readiness for school and achievement in the primary grades, the results are ambiguous because of the difficulties in evaluating the impact of the day-care centre or the pre-school kindergarten on children of working

younger the child.

IN SHORT, although the research is individual matter.

# recreational activities - is stressed.

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Though concern over Israel's security situation is said to be one of the reasons immigration to Israel is so limited, there are several immigrant students at the academies.

In addition to several American and Soviet youngsters who came to Israel with their families, there is a boy from Iran who insisted upon coming after reading an article about a military academy in Israel. His parents came only after they saw there was no stopping him, and they managed to leave Iran just

Further information about the academies may be obtained at any

#### and non-working mothers. All the researchers agreed that the younger the child, the more difficult it was to substitute the mother contact. We know the harmful effects on infants from insufficient human contact or stimulation. Close contact, and plenty of it, is necessary for the

infant's total development, but one cannot say with any scientific authority that a good nanny or a loving grandmother is as good, or better, or worse than mother. The only measurable phenomenon was the number of mothers expressing anxiety or guilt over separation from their infants - and the number of such expressions was greater the

interesting, it affords no help to the mother trying to decide whether or not to go out to work. Statistical correlations, where they do exist, are of interest only to academicians and researchers. In no way do they indicate trends or probabilities for the individual family. Nor do they indicate that the woman who works has a different self-image of herself as a mother, although women who report that they prefer to work do have a better self-image when they are working. If there is any message in the research, it is that this is a highly

#### 300,000 Bahais who have "enjoyed considerable religious freedom. He is quoted as frowning on democracy, but in recent interviews he had advocated democratic elections and a new constitution written cluding the planning of cultural and

by representatives elected by all Iranians, including women. In the 1970 lectures he is quoted as expressing "extreme hostility" toward Jews, whom he accuses of "plotting against Islam" and "preparing the way to rule over the entire planet." He also opposes

Christians and Bahais. In the book, he says "in Teheran Christian, Zionist and Bahai missionary centres issue their publications to mislead people and alienate them from the teachings and principles of their religion. Is it not our duty to demolish these censaid "from its very inception, Islam has been afflicted by the Jews. From the beginning they launched their hostile activity by distorting the good. name of Islam, by slandering it and by spreading lies about it — an activity which continues to their very

He said recently, "The Times" reported, that in his Islamic republic, "religious minorities, including Christians and Jews," would be "protected by Islamic justice and be free to practice their religions."

"The Times" said anti-Jewish views are also expressed in a collection of speeches and lectures reportedly made by the Ayatoliah published in Persian in February, 1975. It also noted that while the book has been in print for nearly nine years, the Ayatollah has never dis

AMERICAN scholars familiar with the Ayatoliah's other works, at least five of which have been published in Arabic, said it was possible that the 1970 lectures were also delivered in Arabic, the language of the Koran and Iraq and in which he is fluent.

Ali Agah, an associate of the Ayatollah in Washington, said the Ayatollah had never written a book in Arabic, declaring that "in my judgement, Khomeini would never say anything against Jews or But, "The Times" said, the text of

the book has been reviewed and the translation from Arabic into English checked by two leading Arabic scholars. A leading Western Arabist, who asked anonymity, said he was Sure the book was authentic. Harvard University's Wittener Library has an Arabic copy of it, "The

## mance and motivation to achieve.

#### Reading the cards

BRIDGE George E. Levinrew

Love all N-dealer

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HOW WELL do you as West "read' the opponents cards in today's deal. played in an Australian national tournament reported by the Inter-

national Bridge Press Association? You have been informed that at least five diamonds and five clubs. The defence wins the first two tricks with top clubs and leads a third club to your queen, which wins the trick. Does it make any difference what you discard? Decide on your play before you read further.

You read North, being long in diamonds, as probably having the king, so the finesse is hopeless. So if you discard the diamond queen, you can trump a diamond on the board. But first you wonder if there is an alternate play as good or better.

Normally you would expect to lose only one spade trick. But since you read North as having at least ten cards in the minors, it is likely that he has at most only one spade. So you

may be faced with two spade losers. If you feel frustrated in considering two bad choices, don't give up yet. There is a winning play. Discard a spade! Pull the outstanding trumps, and if they split 2-2 or 3-1. vou are home.

mond ace, and then give up the diamond queen to the king. East on winning must lead a club or a diamond. giving you a ruff in the dummy and the sluff of the losing spade from your hand.

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PEACE is on everyone's mind, and this is no less true for those people in Israel's two military academies.

Registration for the military academies begins on January 14 and there has been some concern on the part of army people that the peace talks would turn parents and children away from the military academies.

"Actually," said Sgan Aluf David Raz, commander of the academy in Herzliya, "we will need more good people when there is peace, because a smaller army needs higher

It is hoped, on the basis of past experience, that 1,800 eighth and ninth grade boys will apply to the two academies and that a total of 300 will pass the rigid entrance requirements. These include psy-chological and graphological tests, as well as a good academic record.

PUPILS at the Herzliya academy attend Gymnasia Herzliya; their counterparts in Haifa attend the Reali School. Both of these are considered to be among the country's best high schools.

"We want good people and we aim to make them even better," Sgan Aluf Benami Musak, commander of the Haifa academy, put it. "If you compare our 15-year-olds with those from other schools, you'll find they are more mature, more able to work together and to help each other, more physically fit and ready to take responsibility."

## Studying war for the sake of peace

By LEA LEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter

Life at the academies is by no means easy. Pupils awake at six for roll and calesthenics; then to breakfast and school. After school, they return to the academy for lunch and a short rest. Then they do their homework in a large study hall un-der the guidance of tutors and then go out for training.

Evenings are devoted to clubs: from aerial photography to psy-chology and classical music. There must also be time for meetings of the student council and its various committees, since self-government — in-

## Sabbaths are spent at the

academy, and a few days of each school vacation are devoted to premilitary training. Yet, the boys seem happy, and proud — saying their academy uniforms make them popular with the girls at school.

Asked why there are no military academies for girls, Raz said the army is interested in founding one, but that the number of girls who have expressed interest is negligible. There is hope that one will be founded in the future.

a year tuition at the academies, but scholarships are available for those in need. Other smaller scholarships are awarded to the best students.

before the trouble began there.

army recruiting office.

## Interview with bass-baritone John Shirley-Quirk

## Hard work if you can get it

By DORA SOWDEN/Special to The Jerusalem Post

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THOUGH John Shirley-Quirk finds it a "perfectly ordinary experience" to sing four performances in a week, he admitted, during the interval at the performance (Jan.1) of the Bach B Minor Mass in the Binyanei Ha'coma (backstage) that singing four different works (a hat trick plus?) in one week was a record even for him.

Handsome, tall, with a curious white streak in his dark wavy hair.

soloists who came to participate in the "Sacred Music from Jerusalem" programmes arranged by the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra.

He has sung the bass-baritone solos in Mozart's "Vesperae Solonnes de Confessore" (K.339), Handel's oratorio "Judas Macabasus" Handel's Oratorio "Judas Macabasus" Handel's Oratorio "Modeles Marcabasus" Handel's Oratorio "Modeles Marcabasus" Handel's Modeles Marcabasus" Handel's Modeles Marcabasus (Marcabasus Marcabasus (Marcabasus Marcabasus (Marcabasus Marcabasus (Marcabasus (Mar

this British singer is one of the noted

cabaeus", Haydn's oratorio "The Creation" and the Bach Mass. These are all wonderful but exacting works making tremendous demands on the skills of singers whether in fiorituri or "straight" singing, requiring an ability to combine dignity with drama, a sense of reverence without

In all this, John Shirley-Quirk has established an international reputation. He has sung both in Britain and abroad with leading orchestras and conductors and has featured in more conductors and has reatured in more than 80 recordings. In opera, he is almost as well-known. Special roles were created for him by Benjamin Britten, in whose "Death in Venice" he made a spectacular debut (in a multiple role) at the Metropolitan Opera in New York. He has also appeared in major television opera productions. When he leaves Israel, he goes back to Britain to appear in two concerts and then goes on to New York to take part in Strauss's "Ariudac auf Naros" and Mozart's "The Magic Flute" at the "Met."

THIS IS his third visit to Israel, and he remembers most vividly taking part in Britten's "War Requiem"

(May, 1970). "That was very moving," he said "The war (1967) was then still very much in people's

John Shirley-Quirk didn't go into a singing career right away. He was lecturing on physical chemistry when he found that singing offered prospects of a different life.

"I took a calculated gamble." he said. with a laugh, "and it paid off."
Yet at first he missed his teaching,
the contact with the students. "Yes," he agreed, "one does make contact with audiences, but after the performance, it is over. With students the contact continues. One can watch their development." Now, however, he is finding that compensation in

teaching singing — giving individual lessons and master classes. Though born in Liverpool, he now lives with his wife and two children in Buckinghamshire, in the Chiltern Hills — when he is at home. "Of course my family doesn't like my being away so much and neither do I. So I take them with me whenever I can — but that can be only during school holidays." They have come with him to Israel.

What does he prefer to sing — oratorio, opera, lieder, art songs?
"Whatever I happen to be doing," he said with a grin. "For instance, sitting on the stage during the first part of this Mass. I was thinking "This must be the best work of all'— and it's like that every time." His repertoire is enormous. It would take him "a couple of

months" of continuous singing to go

through it all! Yes, he "used to be" quick at memorizing, but thinks he takes longer now. He practises a great deal, especially when preparing a new part, but he does other things too. Like what? He mends clocks, which he collects. He does some gardening, runs a canal boat — "and in Scotland we have our very own forest." He likes "pottering," he said smiling.

"That is what I hope to do when I give up singing." From his vocal powers and the list of his engagements, one may judge that retirement from active singing

is not likely to happen soon.

No, he doesn't do anything special to keep fit — unless you count the gardening and the canal boating. "I try to walk everywhere. I've been pounding the streets in Jerusalem. Though we sit a long time on plat-forms, ours is really a physical oc-cupation, not sedentary." How does John Shirley-Quirk feel about being a Liverpudlian like the Beatles? "Amused," he said. "Liverpool has always and said. "Liverpool has always produced generations and generations of very fine musicians."

HE FINDS Israeli audiences "enthusiastic" but "a little unruly." They take some time to settle down between sections of the performance. "I do hope they won't mind my saying that, because I like sing-

ing here."

Does one have to be religious to sing "sacred music" so well? "I don't quite know how to answer that." he said. Then, after a little pause, "The singer must be able to approve religious feeling. It's no use express religious feeling. It's no use just feeling it. One must be able to make the audience feel it, too." His advice to music students: "If they are singers, they should learn to

are string players, they should learn to sing."
The "Sacred Music from Jerusalem" series has been one of the most successful ever arranged by the Israel Broadcasting Authority in cooperation with the Israel Tourist Administration. In its brochure, the introduction stated: There is no more fitting place to perform the sacred music that has been written over the centuries -

music inspired by the spiritual values created in the Holy Land."

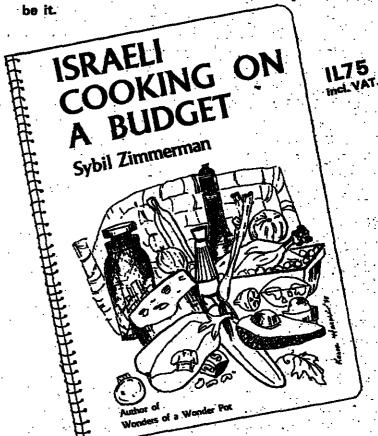
play a stringed instrument" (he began with the violin). "And if they

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## Shocking and true

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SHORT EYES, Starring Bruce Davison and Jose Perez. Directed by Robert M. Young. Screenplay by Miguel Pinero, bas-ed on his stage play. (Ben Yehuda

IT WOULD BE simple to say that this is a realistic and shocking film about life behind bars in one of the most infamous jails in the U.S. And obviously one can compare the brutality and degradation in "Short Eyes" to the artificial and semiromantic prison films made by James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart

and George Raft.
Neither of these statements, however, are adequate. Both do injustice to the quality of this film and

to the grotesque prison life it shows.

Miguel Pinero spent more than
five years in Sing Sing. He and director Robert M. Young combine forces to portray the everyday realities of survival in prison. And they do a superb lob.

THE IMPORTANT rules in the Men's House of Detention in New York (the Tombs) are not made by the guards, but by the strongest inmates. You can owe two packs of cigarettes for one week. After that, you have to pay back four packs. After the second week, if you have not paid, you are killed.

If you are white, you may sit at the tables of the blacks or the Puerto Ricans only if invited. If you violate that rule and take a place without invitation, you are killed.

If you get into a fight with a "Rican," make sure there is no black behind you. Or you're dead. If

"AMERICAN FEVER" opened during the last weeks of 1978 and is continuing its Tel Aviv showing in the first weeks of 1979. This is fortunate as it can thus be in the running for the worst film of both years.

nostalgia" of current movies, particularly those featuring John Travolta. This is forgivable, but director Miller has gone so far as to choose actors who look as much as possible like Travolta and his sometime co-star Olivia Newton-

That Tony, star of the movie, aspires

"American Fever" was actually a good film. Unfortunately, it is not. It is a terrible film. Large segments of the audience make that decision and after about 40 minutes start leaving the theatre midway through the

you get into a fight with a black, run. If you don't run fast enough, you're

Beatings, homosexual rapes, theft and bribery are common. Guards fear the inmates or manipulate them to fight and even kill. An official blind eye to murder on the cell block is an accepted fact.

ALL THIS is depicted - and more. 'Short Eyes'' captures not only the atmosphere of constant fear, violence and tension around every individual in the prison, but also seems to convey the constant noise. the total lack of privacy, the very feel of being in a prison cell block.

The cast of the film is unique: ex-cons, street people and a few professional actors, filmed on location in the Tombs. The scenery is not "realistic" — it is real. The acting can only be called excellent.

Bruce Davison is "Short Eyes," orison jargon for a child molestor. Much of the film centres around how the prisoners relate to him. One of 'rules" in American prisons is that the lowest form of human life is that of the child rapist. Prison "justice" deals in harsh and strange ways with such people.

There are many extraordinarily violent scenes in this film. It is not for children. It may be an important part of adult education, and so is highly recommended.

There are those who will say that this film is too tough; that it could not be "that way," that it cannot be that bad. They are wrong. It is precisely that way.

#### A POOR REPRODUCTION

AMERICAN FEVER. Starring Mircha Karren and Zora Keer. Directed by Claude Miller. (Limer Theatre, Tel Aviv).

This film capitalizes on the "disco-

to be like Travolta is not a valid excuse for having him duplicate the dialogue and mannerisms of his idol. And it is certainly no excuse for imitating in the film and on the advertising posters the identical poses that Travolta used in "Grease" and "Saturday Night Fever." Even the name of the film leaves little doubt of the desire to cash in on the gains of another actor.

This would be forgivable if

THE STORY is set in Rome. The characters, although they are native Italians, all speak fluent (dubbed) English and overuse American slang and jargon. Tony is an underpaid gas-station attendant. All he wants is to go to Hollywood to make a fortune as a star. Attaining such status is impossible in Italy, he says, because "nobody in Italy can ever get a break in movies."

One must presume that he never heard of Marcello Mastrolani, Vittorio Gassman, Jean-Carlo Gianinni and others who did make it big in Italy. Tony meets his girlfriend first in public toilet and then on a public bridge, where she is about to commit suicide. He and the audience are never quite certain whether she is in despair because of a love affair, an encounter with prostitution or a simple neurotic complaint.

The two dance through the film and attempt to capture the glory of "Saturday Night Fever." But there are no dancers of Travolta's quality in the film and the music is at least

Years ago, the United States Supreme Court ruled that material with "no redeeming social value" was to be considered as pornography. This film may not be pornographic, but it surely is terrible in every other possible way.

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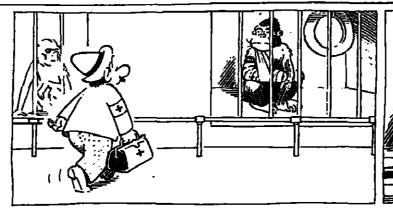
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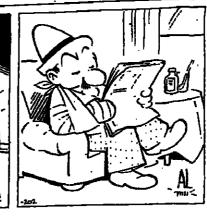
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1 Get in line for something to wear? (5)

8 Hide a hundred, but not under (5)

9 Food for an unenthusiastic actor? (4, 3)

19 A role that stands alone? (5)

1 (5)
11 Do a little mending (5)
12 He's a Beatle (5)
13 Substance that involves an upset tum? (7)
15 Where to take the waters (3)
17 Cover with paper (4)
18 On it, one may see the stars (6)
18 A bit of composition (5)
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20 Naval columnist? (6)
21 It's terrible to live in a mess (4)

of animals (3)
25 A town to get seats in,
possibly (7)
28 Deceive with

She's reversible (5)
An enormous ball of soil?

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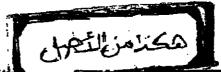
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a monarch (7)

30 The doctor comes after me for a drink (5)

31 In freiand, nowadays, it sees to London (5)

32 DOWN

2 Cloth to dry out and mend (6)

3 Be extremely frugal (6)

4 He's not a sober type (3)

5 She may make a lift with Ed (5)

5 Just as a whim, cover with rices (7)

7 Roma disturbs him (4)

6 Oover the wall, perhaps

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14 Leaves the port, perhaps

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5 Become prevalent (3, 2)

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Shlomo Oren, formerly of the main

branch of the Bank Leumi Trust Co.

in New York City. Previously he

served with the Union Bank in Tel

This new branch brings the

number of branches and represen-

tative offices of Bank Leumi's inter-

national network to 39, in addition to

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HAIFA. - A completely new instru-

ment for examining the eye, a

chrome-retinoscope, has been in-troduced to Israel by a visiting

professor at the Technion, Jacob Gershon Sivak, of Waterloo Univer-

The instrument uses coloured

lights for a more accurate examina-

tion of the eye, the Technion

spokesman said yesterday. Sivak,

who is a Lady Davis Visiting Professor at the Technion's Silver

Institute for Bio-Medical Engineer-

ing, has used the instrument, which

he developed, to study eyes of adults

and children. He has also used it to

study the eyes of animals, including

his own research with projects at the

Technion. He will study some of the

marine and bird life peculiar to

Israel, particularly in the Red Sea

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New instrument to

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

## Bonds and bank shares are in the spotlight

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Index-linked bonds continued to be in demand yesterday and prices rose accordingly, in some instances by as much as two per cent. In the share market attention continued to be riveted on the shares of commercial banks, which showed up with the type of considerable gains which we have recently

in the banking sector Haposiim and Mizrahi each tacked on three points. IDB was two points to the good, while Bank Leumi gained one and a half points. Israel General Bank rose by two to 340.

Mortgage banks were generally unchanged; though Carmel Old shares gained 12, to 372, and Tefahot advanced by 9.5, to 370. Insurance companies saw their

shares traded in a mixed pattern. Arych was 16 higher, at 717, while Securitas tacked on 14, to 372. Phoenix IL5 shares eased 12, to 378.

Motor House Motor House rose by nearly nine per cent, to 332. There was no special news to account for the sharp rise. The company's main asset is the subterranean parking lot in Tel Aviv's Shalom Towers skyscraper. Delek (B) rose by 9.8 per cent, to 316. Oil Exploration of Paz was one and a

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> Dan Shimony, director of Almat, ys that "the new system, which we veloped locally, based on foreign low-how." allows each firm to take design which reflects its personali-"We can make the moulds in one y, and the embossing can be done either dull or shiny aluminium."
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Rapac Electronics continued to perform well in the industrial sector. The IL1 shares were 10 higher, at 389. At the current level the shares are trading some 44 per cent over their relatively recent issue price. Argaman shares gained 13, to 289. Dubek advanced by 29, to 771, but Teva (R) eased by 13, to 607. EWC gained eight, to 164, while Ata "B" was losing 10, to 193. Nechushtan rose by 18, to 1.051, but Rim IL1 was 'sellers only" and was accordingly dropped by five per cent, to 531. Arad, on the other hand, came up with a "buyers only" situation and

was elevated by five per cent, to 287. In the investment group Amissar and Jordan Exploration were in the spotlight in the wake of the "Margoshes Orchard" real estate deul in Ramat Gan. Both shares were "buyers only" and were mark-

ed up to 395 and 482, respectively. Eliern was also a good feature as its shares rose by 30 points, to 687. The investment companies of the Big Three banks remained unchanged. Piryon was 13 lower, at 246.

Those interested in the statistical side of developments at the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange may be interested in noting that during the past year total trading turnover at the ex-change reached IL23.9b. The year before the figure stood at IL18b. Shares trading in 1978 came approximately to twice the amount traded in bonds.

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#### Kibbutz makes decorative wall plates

By MACABEE DEAN

ding hall in Kirvat Bialik; and the Supersol in Ramat Gan. Almat itself was founded in 1972 as an electro-chemical polishing plant. But it did not provide enough work for the kibbutz members, so the plant developed the embossing line, obtaining the necessary know-how

from an Australian firm. At present the plant employs 35-40 persons. Eventually, if the new type of wall plates catches on, the number

of workers will be increased. In 1978 the plant's turnover was IL10m. Efforts are being made to export the plates to Europe and the U.S., and perhaps to African coun-

#### UK business daily printed in Frankfurt

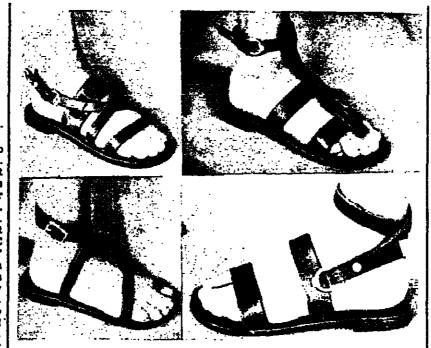
LONDON (AP). - "The Financial Times." Britain's business daily newspaper, added the words ''published in London and Frankfurt" to its masthead yester-

The initiative of printing in West Germany was designed to boost sales on the European continent, the daily said. The newspaper will be on sale in major European capitals before breakfast and on New York's Wall Street at 9:30 a.m. local time. It will reach Chicago, Los Angeles and other U.S. cities before the close of business on the day of publication.

Yesterday's edition, printed on the familiar pink paper, was the 27,753rd issue of the newspaper, which was established in 1888.

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Four types of "Shlepper" sandals.

## Stepping ahead on sandals

TEL AVIV. - A one-man workshop, started in "Old Jaffa" and devoted to producing hand-made sandals for

rich tourists, has now expanded to encompass several partners, a few workers, and moved to the Kiryat Malachi industrial zone of Tel Aviv. The founder, Ronald Holzman, 42, born in the U.K., but who has lived many years in Canada, was trained as a physiotherapist, a profession he did not care to practise here. Two years after he opened his workshop

by Stephen Arnold, 34, also from England, who came to Israel to practise his profession, architecture. The sandals the two produced, each individually fitted, became so popular, although they cost about \$25, that they decided to expand.

in 1973 in "Old Jaffa", he was joined

prise, and along the way, picked up another partner. Arnold Katzen, and lately, a business manager, Louis

Today the two original partners employ three workers and produce about 100 pairs a day. They hope to employ more workers and to expand production to about 300-500 pairs a day, and even export them abroad.

Trade-named "Shleppers", the sandals are made from leather imported from Australia, tanned to specifications, to give them a deep, rich brown patina.

Although today the soles are machine-stiched and not hand-sewn, and although the straps are riveted on, and not fastened by hand, the partners claim that "it will take an expert to tell the difference."

## Railway fares may go up soon

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - The government's attempt to provide the public with cheaper rail transport has failed. The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday that the government will shortly reconsider its decision forbidding Israel Railways to raise passenger fares, while bus fares went up by 25 per cent a month ago.
Fares on the Haifa-Tel Aviv line,

the railways' principal passenger route, have remained at IL19.50, one way, while bus fares now cost IL28. The government expected the IL8.50 difference to induce many passengers to use the trains.

However. Railways spokesman David Guy told The Post that while passenger volume had risen about 10 per cent during the first couple of weeks following the bus-fare rise.

the increase was virtually wiped out after the high school strike ended last week. It is now believed that the teachers' strike, rather than the lower fares, had boosted rail travel. During the strike many high school pupils went on excursions.

The Railways lost IL63m. on its passenger operations during the past fiscal year, while carrying some three million passengers. This works out at about IL20 per passenger. The government's decision not to permit a rise in rail fares will further aggravate the deficit.

The Railways also lost IL26m. on freight operations, for which government-controlled rates are lower than truck rates. The Railways expect to wipe out this deficit, however, through higher cargo volume within about three

#### Our flowers wilt while Europe freezes

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The cold wave hitting Europe now is having its effects on Israeli agricultural exports there. Buyers have sent messages not to despatch goods until further notice because of the weather. Hardest hit at present are flowers.

\$1m. worth will have to be burned because they cannot be exported. When asked why these flowers are not distributed free to hospitals, the

informant said "even if we give flowers to every single hospital patient in the country, we will still have millions of flowers on our hands." The problems of exporting flowers

are acute because of their short shelf life. A certain amount of flowers start to bloom every day at this time and they must be picked. Flower growers have found themselves in a tight fix for the past two weekends. A week ago it was the long Christmas weekend, which delayed shipments, and this week it was the New Year.

Vegetables, which have a longer shelf life and must not be picked daily, are not a problem at present. But if the European cold wave continues. there might be problems here too.

#### Small factories may curtail exports

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN,

Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. - Exports by small and medium-sized manufacturing plants, which benefited by export premiums before the New Economic Policy, may be curtailed in the period ahead. A recently conducted survey shows that manufacturers find it economically advantageous to concentrate on increasing local

sales, rather than on exporting to the Owners of medium-sized plants in-dicated that a "realistic dollar exchange rate" is a must and cannot be replaced by an artificial strengthen-

ing of the pound. They would also like to see the government support overseas sales promotion by helping pay for catalogues and advertising. The need for the government to control inflation, which plays havoc with production and marketing costs, is, of course, widely mentioned.

Included among the firms surveyed was the "Q" company of Tel

Aviv. whose managing director. Aharon Eden, expects its new rigid plastic material "Qaulex" to reach one million dollars in exports this year despite difficulties in the American market because of the low dollar rate.

At Kibbutz Ginossar, Melr Aloni. managing director of Agar Electronics, producers of the pain-easing instrument Neurogar, said that his plant finds that many orders from North America are unprofitable. because of the unrealistically low income from dollar sales. Most of the plant's nearly \$500,000 in exports in 1978 were to Europe, he said.

Michael Porat, managing director of Pollak, producer of bandaging materials, said that lack of suitable manpower in industry is another important factor which limits exports.

FISHY. — The Yona fish-canning company was fined IL1,500 in the Haifa Magistrate's Court yesterday after sand was found in a can of its

#### British donors help physiotherapy here

area. during his stay here.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - A new and larger physiotherapy department was dedicated at the Rambam Hospital here yesterday and named for Sylvia and Barnett Shine, from London, whose gift made the department's rchabilitation possible. Rambam director Dr. Reuven Eldar paid tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Shine whose generosity is evident in many departments of the hospital, and to Sir Ludwig Guttman, the renowned authority on spinal injuries. Sir Ludwig also attended the opening of the institute named for him at the Tel Hashomer Hospital last week.

The enlarged physiotherapy department received most of its advanced and expensive equipment from the Operation Wheelchair committee of Britain, whose chairman, Lilly Perry, and several leading members attended the function. The Wheelchair Committee also provided the equipment for the Sir Ludwig Guttman Institute.

## Investments in bank shares yielded more than \$ deals

Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Non-residents and newcomers to Israel have generally avoided investing in local securities in the mistaken belief that dollar investments outperform those in local

By and large this may be true, and many examples can be given in sup-port of this thinking. Yet when one looks at the yields of shares of the country's major banks, this certainly is not the case.

A case in point is that of Rank Leumi ordinary shares. In 1977, when the dollar appreciated by no Icss than 75.8 per cent, the shares of Bank Leumi vielded 95.7 per cent. In the year just ended, a dollar invest-ment in the shares of the bank would have resulted in a windfall, since the American currency appreciated by about 24 per cent, while the Leum! shares rose by 51.5 per cent.

A longer-term view only supports the above statistics. A IL100,000 investment in the shares of Bonk

Leumi made in January 1974 would be worth IL751,700 today. A similar investment in dollar denominated bonds, with a four per cent yield, would stand today at IL552,360. A IL100,000 investment in bonds linked to the cost of living index yielding three per cent, would be worth II,629,750 today.

Bank Leumi as well as the country's two other major banks have an interest in the achievement of such results. Bank Leumi, through its American subsidiary, Leumi Investments, has done much to attract investments in the local share market by offering its services to investment clubs which are popular in

In order to advertise these clubs, satisfactory records of yields must be attained. One of the best ways to do so is to show the very satisfactory progress and returns that can be realized from a dollar investment in the bink's shares.

#### Bank Leumi pension funds have 270,000 members, are worth 1L17b.

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. - Bank Leursi's five pension plans are currently celebrating their 20th anniversary. The plans Otzma, Taoz, Rimon, Zur and the Central Severance Pay Fund - have a total of about 270,000 members and are valued at approximately IL17b.

In 1957 Dr. E. Lehman, past chairman of Bank Leumi, introduced the pension plan concept as a way of preserving the money and assuring a retirement income for people.

Participation in the plans may be assured by monthly payments as low as IL10, in some instances. Generally members pay monthly sums of IL50 to IL500. The Bank Leumi plans are the only ones which have advisory committees that also include enrolled members.

The plans have had an excellent record maintaining the value of savings. In 1977, for example, Otzma showed a growth of 50.8 per cent as compared to a 42.5 per cent rise in the cost-of-living index.

A pension plan member who began saving in 1957 with a IL100 monthly deposit and increased his monthly deposit every five years by IL100 a month, would today have savings of 1L700,000. Savers have the benefit of life insurance without any additional payment, and loans at favourable rates of interest. They are also entitled to an income tax credit of IL24,000.

Bank Leumi's pension plans represent 43 per cent of all the pension funds held by the country's banks. They constitute 50 per cent of the pension plans held by the Big Three

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#### Taxmen show their muscle

THE TAX administration, apparently prodded into action by public criticism of the government's abject failure to combat inflation through better collection of taxes, has in recent days shown a flurry of activity.

If the results of the recent checks on businesses are even near to being representative, they are shocking because they reveal that tax evasion is much more widespread and greater in scope

As reported, no less than 120 businesses out of 250 that were examined in Jerusalem failed to record all their sales; 50 businesses — fully 20 per cent of those inspected — will be hauled immediately before the tax administration's investigation department. A similar investigation in the north of the country disclosed that 60 out of 100 vehicles stopped at the road leading to Umm-el-Fahm kept no books, and 20 of them were not registered at all with the tax authorities.

The results of these swoops by the tax authorities raise two major, but closely interrelated, questions. The first is what value can be attached to the treasury's estimates of tax revenue, as they appear in the budget. If these estimates are, as they must be, based on past experience and forecasts of the gross national product, they are also based on past practices of tax collection. They therefore represent a gross underestimate not only of what should be collected, but also of what can be collected.

The second question is that if these recent actions demonstrate that the tax authorities are perfectly able to catch tax shirkers with the present legal powers and with the present staff, where have they been until now? Why was tax evasion permitted to become as widespread as it apparently is, instead of being nipped in the bud long ago?

It should have been obvious to the government that the more widespread tax dodging is, the less will be the opprobrium attached to it, and the more difficult will it be to eradicate it.

The increased activity of the tax administration is to be lauded on the principle of "better late than never," but that does not justify the past laxity. The danger is that, having been stung into activity by

criticism, the effort to net the tax dodgers will soon fade again, and the tax administration will again resort to its routine pleas of inadequate staff and powers. If this is allowed to happen, and the segment of the population that apparently feels immune to tax collection once again

receives proof that taxes are easily evaded, then the so-called 'parallel economy'' will soon become dominant. What the tax authorities have been doing in recent weeks must therefore become a continuing effort rather than a sporadic burst of action with an eye to the publicity it gains. Only if such actions become a matter of daily routine will tax evasion really become branded as a criminal offence rather than the nearly innocuous, and morally not culpable, 'business practice" which is how many people see it today.

And only if pulling the tax net tighter and making its mesh smaller becomes an ongoing practice, will it be useful to endow the tax authorities with the additional powers they seek.

Of all the measures to combat inflation, stiffer collection of taxes probably ranks first, not only in terms of economic efficiency, but also in terms of equity. It is to be hoped that the Treasury will draw the appropriate conclusions from what its tax administration has, through action in the field, disclosed in recent weeks.

## African stirrings

THE VISIT to Israel this past week by Swaziland Premier Maphevu Dhlamini was reminiscent of days past when Israel, itself taking its first steps along the road to nationhood, enjoyed a warm and special relationship with the countries of emerging Africa. Unfortunately those days have passed. Arab pressure and promises of economic benefit led to the expulsion of Israeli agricultural experts and technicians from the most remote corners of the continent, where men of goodwill worked together for the benefit of all.

Both parties are the poorer for the suspension of relations. Israel has never fully recovered from the loss of its African allies in the international arena, and the void left behind by Israeli technicians has never been filled or replaced by promises from the oil-rich Arab countries.

Perhaps this visit to Israel by Mr. Dhlamini will prove to be the signal of a new beginning in the relations between countries who could only benefit from cooperation.

#### POSTSCRIPTS

PERHAPS the organization run by pro-Israel students was founded recently at the University of Cape Town.

At the first meeting of Al Asad (The Lion), Jewish students packed the hall and got themselves elected to three of the five executive positions—giving them firm control of the organization's activities. The well-planned coup also enabled the Jewish students to elect their own chairman. Adrian Eastman and Christopher Darrah, who had conceived the founding of Al Asad and convened the inaugural meeting, informed chairman Marcel Danon that they intend resigning.

Minutes after Al Asad was formally launched, Jewish committee members Danon, Max Pohl and Mervyn Brande proposed a resolution condemning all forms of terrorism. Eastman voted against the motion while Darrah stormed out of the hall.

The Jewish Students Association has called on the Jewish committee members to resign as "the democratic right of all groups to express themselves on campus must be recognized. No chance, responded Danon, Brande and Pohl. "We were elected democratically and here we

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By rejecting Sadat's proposal to establish autonomy under Egyptian auspices in Gaza, Israel may have missed a good chance to prevent the creation of an independent Palestinian state, writes ALLAN E. SHAPIRO.

## Whose autonomy?

YOM KIPPUR, 1978, may in time become associated with a missed opportunity in Israeli diplomacy poten-tially as serious as the military mishap of Yom Kippur, 1973. It was last October that King Hussein an-nounced in a televised address that he had rejected American overtures to join in the peace framework established by the Camp David agreements. At the same time, President Sadat announced that his patience with the Palestinians had been exhausted and that he was no longer prepared to be their spokesman in the movement towards self-rule.

The link between Sadat's Yom Kippur disengagement from the Palestinians and the statement last week by Butros Ghall about the coming confrontation with Israel over autonomy and the creation of an independent Palestinian state is not logical but historical. Separating the two is an almost forgotten episode so crossed by fate that it deserves to be

Events provided Israel with an unparalleled opportunity. For the first time since Sadat switched his alliances from the Russians to the Americans, a process that began even before the Yom Kippur War and developed with the disengagement agreements, there appeared a solid crack between Sadat and his American well-wishers. Egyptian and American interests parted com-

pany.

These interests revolve essentially over the question of who is to control the course of future developments. Egypt turned to America in the first place because it, rather than Russia, was capable of extracting Israeli concessions to satisfy Egypt's political requirements. Egypt's continued dependence on America is a function of that capability and those

Egyptian disengagement, as presaged by Sadat's Yom Kippur statement, produced an awkward silence from Washington. It was a silence similar to that which occurred when Sadat undercut the American-sponsored Geneva conference by announcing his readiness to go to Jerusalem.

Palestinians just as Harold Saunders was barn-storming the West Bank to organize support for the American version of the Camp David formula. Having failed to prod Hussein off the fence, the Americans seemed determined to assume leadership of whatever indigenous Palestinians could be mobilized by promises of American support for the fulfilment of the major aspirations of Palestinian nationalism.

Then Israel's chance came. Sadat sed an Egyptian role in the administration of the Gaza Strip and in the preparation of autonomy in the area that had been under Egyptian occupation before the 1967 war.

Whatever the American official reaction, it is doubtful if the State Department viewed with favour Egyptian intrusion into an area marked out by the Americans for control by Jordan or by a Paleatinian political entity owing its existence to American initiative and support. Most of all, this would mark an achievement for which President Sadat would have no reason to be grateful to the Carter Administra-

Moreover, by pre-empting a deci-sion on the future orientation of the Gaza area, Sadat would seriously weaken the American position with regard to Jordan and the West Bank Palestinians. He would place a question mark after the prevalent assumption that the West Bank and Gaza will be under a unified regime. whatever that may be. An American commitment to this effect, either to the Jordanians or the Palestinians. would require Sadat's approval, for which he could exact a price.

If Israel's national interests rather than the imperatives of post-Camp David domestic politics and the dead hand of ideological rhetoric - had determined the position of the Begin government, the Israeli reaction need not have been either so automatic or so negative. After all, the Egyptians were proposing essentially what Israel itself had proposed to the Jordanians in the period after the first disengagement agreement

Then it was called "administrative disengagement." The idea was that Israel would remain in military con-

withdrawal of forces from Jericho and the Nablus area. At the same time, Jordan would assume administrative responsibility over the indigenous Arab population.

WITHOUT an Israeli pull-back from the Jordan, Hussein was unwilling to accept such a proposal. William B. Quandt, deputy to Harold Saunders in the Middle East office of the National Security Council from 1972 to 1974 and presently a top Middle Eastern adviser in the Carter Administration, tells the story in his book, "Decade of Decisions: American Policy toward the Arab-Israeli Conflict, 1967-1976" (University of California Press, 1977). Hus-sein feared being accused of a sellout to the Israelis. "Above all," Quandt states, "he could not accede to the Israeli position of administering the populated areas of the West Bank while Israel retained military control of the area."

Precisely what Hussein could not dare accept when proposed by Rabin, Begin could not dare accept when proposed by Sadat. The result was not only the loss of an opportunity to cultivate differences Sadat and the Americans. More important, here was a chance to encourage the diversion of the development of the autonomy concept from the path leading to an independent Palestinian state.

Instead of the content of autonomy - the issue currently preoccupying public attention — the emphasis should be on its auspices. The important question today is not "what autonomy?" but "whose autonomy?" It is now abundantly clear that autonomy under Israeli auspices - that is, under he aegia of the Israeli military gov roment, as proposed in the origins Begin peace plan — is no longer a politically viable option. Its unsung demise was one of the major results of Camp

If, in place of the original Begin plan, autonomy should come under the aegis of the Palestinians, with American support, all signs point to the evolution of the autonomous Palestinian entity into an independent Palestinian state. Today the alternative is not between Israeli or

Union; some have been refused

visas for more than eight years, they

wait interminably for their right to emigrate to Israel, but they are not

idel. Yosif Begun, in exile for the se-

cond time, seeks pupils to teach

Hebrew to in Siberia, while his

friends Prestin, Abramovitch,

Volvovsky, Kosharovsky and Essas.

to name but a few, continue to hold

seminars and Hebrew classes

attended by growing numbers of

Jews, some of whom have not yet

The struggle for Jewish identity goes on and from it will evolve a

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UNDER PRESENT conditions, the way to prevent this is to encourage the introduction of countervailing Arab forces. Presumably this was the logic of the original Rabin proposal to Jordan of "administrative disengagement." The same reasoning should have led us to welcome the Egyptian proposal for "administrative disengagement" in

Palestinian control of the autonomy

process but between varieties of

Arab control. The least acceptable,

from the Israeli viewpoint, would be

a surrogate-control by the PLO.

Autonomy under Egyptian auspices is the sponsorship least likely to lead in the direction of Palestinian independence, par-ticularly if it precludes the political unification of the autonomous regions. Sadat must surely have written off the support of Palestinian nationalist forces when he first undertook his peace initiative.

Rebuffed by Israel, Sadat has fallen back to safer ground, while differing with the American position on Jordan's future role. But the support currently voiced by Egypt for tion to Palestinian independence reflects the political pressures of the Baghdad summit more than the presses the self-interest of the sade regime. Given a politically acceptable

alternative — such as "ag-ministrative disengagement" in Gaza - there is every reason w believe that Sadat would continue or Ine pain to an accommodation with Israel. This, he believes, is in Egypt's national interest and on the he has staked his political future. Today the best that opponents. Palestinian independence can for is some form of condomination. the path to an accommodation with

This requires partnership with non-Palestinian Arab states, and the more the merrier. Instead of rejecting the Sadat overture for "at-ministrative disengagement" out of hand, we should have broadened by reviving Rabin's bid to Hussel This is the direction of Israeli national interest, once liberalis from the illusions of an ideology that has been superseded by history. The author has taught political science and law at the Universities

of Haifa and Tel Aviv.

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#### READERS' LETTERS

#### AIR POLLUTION To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - I read with interest your re-

cent report that an instrument to monitor air pollution levels has been installed in Jerusalem. I suggest that the news media now take the next step by keeping track of the measurements and reporting them to the public.

I'm curious to know what the pollution leveis were over Jerusalem during the spell of delightfully warm and sunny weather in December. From my terrace in Gilo. I saw what looked like a classical "inversion layer" settle over the city and grow increasingly darker and more distinct with each day of balmy weather. From 10 years of living in urban California, I have come to associate such a phenomenon with air pollution. Yet, I find old-time Jerusalemites denying that we could have smog here. I would like to believe they are right.

Publicizing air pollution levels would clarify the matter. It would also help to educate the public to the need for clean air. Air pollution levels in California communities which approached or exceeded the danger level were regularly reported both in the newspapers and over the air.

Public consciousness of air pollution in California has led to controls so that some places enjoy cleaner air now than they did several years ago. Jerusalemites cherish what appears to be the fine air quality of our city. Let us use the new monitoring device to help insure that this image in fact fits the reality. DR. SUSAN DEBORAH

Jerusalem.

Ahraham Rabinovich comments: Monthly reports on air pollution in Jerusalem are to be published by the municipal environmental protection service probably beginning in

#### Many members of the symposium committee are still in the Soviet

THE TARBUT GROUP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. -- At this time when we mark the anniversary of the Leningrad Trials and remember those heroic Jews serving long, arduous sentences in Soviet labour camps and prisons, let us also give a thought to another anniversary, that of the symposium on Jewish culture which should have taken place in Moscow at Hanukka 1976 but was crushed by the K.G.B.

Professors and lecturers from all over the world were invited to participate in this unprecedented event and of all those who applied for visas to attend, only Rabbi Nahum Rabinovitch of Jews College, London was issued one. On his return from Moscow, he described the courage displayed by the Tarbut group which, despite house searches, arrests and continuous harassment, maintained a deep and sincere committment to Judaism, and he called them the true Hasmoneans.

#### **CROSSING** FRONTIERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - As an Arab who frequently

crosses the Jordan at the Damla Bridge. I was not surprised by the way Mr. Sharabi was treated at London's Heathrow Airport. Had Mr. Sharabi had the ex-

perience of crossing once one of the Jordan bridges, he would realize that such treatment and probably worse is still meted out. Searches, undressing, humiliation, curses, etc., form part of a way of life in this part of the world. My recommendation to every de-

cent Israeli is to visit one of the bridges and see for himself how human beings are treated in modern

ISSAM NABHANI Nablus.

#### PENFRIENDS

ROBERT S. BORDEAUX (36), of Apt. 214, 10705 E. Exposition. Aurora, Colorado 80012, visited Israel in 1977 and would like to have Israeli penfriends, as he is interested in our country, its religion and its

TOYOMI FUJIMOTO (17), of Nu-168 Nishi, Minami-machi, Mikawamachi. Ishikawa-gun, Ishikawa-ken, 929-02, Japan, would like to correspond with Israelis between the ages of 17 and 19. She is interested in music, movies and stamps.

LAWRENCE COTABIU (31), of 8041 N. Hamlin Avenue, Skokie, Illinois 60075, is a pharmacy apprentice who would like to correspond with young Israelis. He is interested in photography, radio and politics.

BARBARA KRATZ (30), of D-7844 Neuenburg. Bertholdstrasse 4, Germany, would like to correspond in German with young Israelis. She is a secretary in a school and visited Israel last year.

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - I was most disturbed and dismayed to find out that Israel had sentenced an Israeli soldier to 20 years in prison for killing an Arab on the same spot where an Israeli soldier was killed a few hours earlier in Jerusalem. The United States exonerated Americans who killed Vietnamese in Vietnam in an incident known as the Mai Lai massacre. Why do we have to be the conscience of the entire world? This at the same time that the Syrlan President

honours Syrian soldiers who butchered Israeli prisoners of war. If Israel wishes to remain free, this reserve soldier with a family should be cleared; at worst, an excuse of temporary insanity can be found. As an American, I demand that this man be freed immediately.

ZELDA HARRIS ROBERT JACOBS New York.

## To the Editor of The Jerusalem Po

Sir, — The unbelievable decision the government to freeze shop remains a straight of another three months is caused by serious economic problems to class the supposed in ask for special supposed. It is unjustified at a time substant.

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